FORD LOCAL BACKS NAACP STOPPAGE PLAN TO HIT FLORIDA MURDER

DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 22.—Ford Local 600, of the CIO United Auto Workers, at its first general council meeting, attended by 217 council members, unanimously went on record to support the proposal by Walter White, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for a one-day work stoppage to protest the Florida murders.

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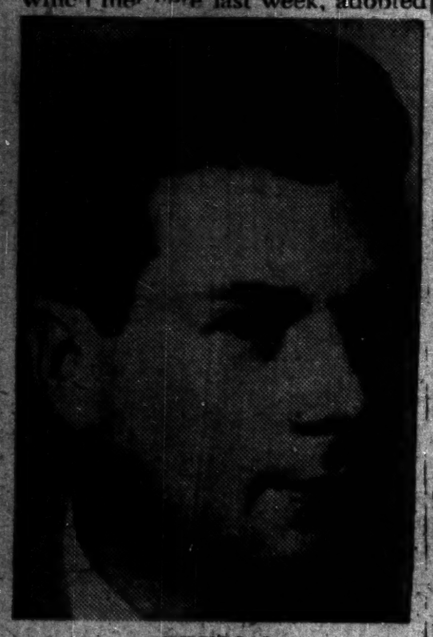
Ship Cooks Back Big 5 Pact, Ask '52 Peace Ticket

SAN. FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The Marine Cooks and Stewards have placed an international five power peace pact and a national peace ticket in 1952 representing labor and the Negro people as top objectives in a program for winning the peace.

The union's general council, which met here last week, adopted



BRYSON
MCS President

this position after lengthy discussion of the growing war threat and the economic and political aspects of it.

The MCS top body, composed of national officers and all the port agents, endorsed the petition campaign for a five power peace pact now in progress throughout this country and other nations, sponsored by peace organizations.

A resolution on political action noted that there is "still no hope for a people's program from either of the major parties." It urged that labor and minority group candidates be put forth also in congressional, state and local races this year.

The council also took action on other aspects of the war drive such as the wage freeze and screening, and on civil and minority rights. These included the following recomemndations to the ports and ships:

• Screening—That MCS join with the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union in all actions to halt the extension of "union busting" screening on the docks and to bring about its end.

That MCS continue its efforts to publicize the true facts about screening, to defend screened members and to fight screening in the courts and on the job.

• Wage Freeze—That MCS "join all unions actively fighting the wage freeze in sponsoring huge nationwide demonstrations and

(Continued on Page 6)

Peking Radio Warns Of 'Ominous Turn' in Korea Truce Talks

The Peking Radio warned the world that the "wrecking activities" of the Pentagon negotiators have brought the truce talks to an "ominous turn." The broadcast emphasized that the deterioration of the whole situation began "assuming serious proportions just when agreement on item three (truce supervision) is in sight." The "ominous turn" which perils the talks and opens up the danger of a MacArthur plan spreading the war to China included such items as these:

• Renewal of Air Force strafings and bombings of neutral targets, the latest being the Korean-Chinese convoy going to the truce talks. The Koreans charged that this is another attempt to bomb the talks out of existence. The same charge was made earlier when Gen. Ridgway was compelled to admit that an "unauthorized" bombing had taken place in the Kaesong area occupied by the Koreans and Chinese.

• Refusal of the Pentagon to give up its newly-hatched plan to balk the talks on the issue of prisoner exchange.

Just as the negotiators had appeared to reach agreement on the 38th parallel question, with the Koreans and Chinese giving way, and just as they also agreed on the truce supervision, with the Koreans-Chinese proposing a five-nation team acceptable to Washington, the generals came up with their demand that Chinese prison-

(Continued on Page 6)

FARM GROUPS TESTIFY UMT WOULD IMPERIL NATIONAL FOOD SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — Three big farm groups told Congress today that Universal Military Training would strip farms of badly needed manpower and jeopardize the nation's food supply.

Spokesmen for the farm groups led more than 70 UMT opponents scheduled to testify before the House Armed Services Committee this week. The committee heard pro-UMT arguments last week..

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, said farmers already are seriously short of help.

J. T. Sanders, legislative counsel of the National Grange, said military leaders are trying to sell Americans a "bill of goods" on UMT.

John C. Lynn, legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, also assailed the UMT program.

Sanders accused the military of hurrying UMT because it fears UMT would be rejected "once the present emergency is over."

Patton declared: "Evidently the military objects to even the few deferments under the system of selective service. We feel, on the contrary, that selective service should have made more deferments, not less."

E. Paul Weaver, chairman of the Commission on National Legislation of the Indiana Council of Churches, said Protestant churches represented by his group strongly oppose permanent peacetime conscription.

He said a strong reserve force should be built by voluntary means.

"We are aware of the very serious fact of history that when major nations have indulged in permanent compulsory military training and service it has resulted in neither a guarantee of security, peace or even victory," Weaver said.

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, also joined the farm groups in opposing UMT.

Parley Maps N. Y. Drive For Peace Pact Petitions

Seventy-five delegates braved a driving winter rain last night to attend the launching of New York's formal petition campaign for a peace pact among the five great powers. The delegates from peace councils of the Greater New York boroughs, plus delegates from Nassau County and Yonkers, meeting at the Hotel Brevoort, heard a stirring keynote address by Rev. Bass of the Central Community Church of Brooklyn.

Rev. Bass lashing out at the notion that peace is subversive, told the delegates: "This is the greatest enterprise you could carry on. An authority Truman dare not challenge once said 'Blessed are the peacemakers.'"

Rev. Bass characterized the Korean war as a colonial war, and said it was "the last stand of colonialism."

As this edition went to press, delegates from various communities were speaking of their experiences in the successful Christmas card campaign, exchanging ideas and mapping quotas for the "Dear Congressman" petition drive now starting.

This drive for 300,000 more signatures is being aimed at the specific Congressmen in New York City and environs.

Fuller details in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

28 Killed by Plane Crash in Elizabeth

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 22.—An American Airlines plane roaring through a blinding fog crashed into a row of houses today, killing all 23 passengers and crewmen including former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. Five Elizabeth residents were also reported killed.

Iran Rejects Envoy Chosen By Britain

TEHERAN, Jan. 22.—Iran today refused to accept the British government's choice of an envoy to replace Sir Francis Shepherd as ambassador to Iran.

The cabinet rejected the nomination of ambassador-designate Robert Hankey because he had served previously in Iran as first secretary of the embassy here in 1941 and 1942.

A government ruling declared that Britain's new ambassador must be someone who has never previously served either in Iran or in any of Britain's colonies.

MINNESOTANS REACH 39% OF 'WORKER' SUB GOAL

Minnesotans are keeping up their pace in The Worker circulation campaign. They came through with 11 more subs yesterday to up their total thus far to 55 Worker subs and 11 for the Daily Worker, for an overall 39 percent of their goal of 150 for The Worker and 25 for the Daily Worker.

Looks like they will hit the half-way mark by Friday night, when the Freedom of the Press Association there is running a Worker birthday affair with John Pittman, Daily Worker foreign affairs editor, as the main speaker. If so, they will be the first state group of readers to do so.

New York, meanwhile, also continued to pile up the subs. Bronx came through with 120 and Brooklyn with 250, to make the total for the state just about 4,500, or 30 percent of the goal of 15,000.

The New York readers are shooting for 10,000 before Feb. 10, and expect to reach the 15,000 goal, or come very close, by the eve of Washington's Birthday, Feb. 21.

Bronxites, with 643 subs, went above the first quarter in going for a goal of 2,500; while Brooklyn, which is just beginning to move, hit 700, or something over 15 percent of their target of 4,500. Queens continues to lead with nearly 75 percent of its goal of 1,500 in.

Bostonians got going yesterday, coming through with 17 subs. This is their first real spurt in the campaign, giving them 67 subs, or a little better than 10 percent of their combined goal of 625 for The Worker and Daily Worker.

Packing Union Leader Asks Big 5 Pact

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The first issue of the new United Packinghouse Workers District 1 newspaper, the "UPWA Champion", carried an editorial by District Director Harold Nielsen which called for a peaceful settlement among the big powers of the world.

Nielsen declared that "working people have the power to bring about peace" and called upon them to use it in 1952.

The statement declared:

"I have strongly favored, as have most Americans, a cease-fire in Korea. We must demand it. We must also insist on renewed efforts by our country, together with the other big powers, to some to an agreement to reduce arms and to settle differences."

OPA Critic Indicted for Tax Dodging

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Jan. 22 (FP).—F. Erwin Wernke, one of the nation's most violent critics of OPA during World WarII has been charged with evading federal income taxes during the last two years of the price control agency.

A criminal information filed in U. S. district court here said Wernke evaded $145,124 in taxes while president and chief stockholder of the Louisville Provision Co. The charge covers the fiscal years of 1945 and 1946.

Wernke sold his interest in the firm in 1947. His frequent and bitter blasts at OPA were issued in his capacity as a spokesman for the American Meat Institute.

British Rail Union Chief Urges Labor Drive in 1952 for Peace

LONDON, Jan. 22 (ALN).—Secretary J. B. Figgins, of the National Union of Railwaymen, has called for an urgent campaign by the labor movement in 1952 for peace and socialism.

Writing in his union journal, Figgins said: "Churchill and the tories made it perfectly clear in the last two general elections that it was their intention to wage a third world war.

"Do not let Labor and trade union leaders try to deceive us into believing that this rearmament drive, if not brought to an abrupt conclusion, will not lead to war."

He urged a new fight against the war drive, stating: "A national campaign conducted in a vigorous fashion is imperative if civilization is to be saved from disaster."

'WE ALL HAD ENOUGH WARS,'

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 22.—"I'm sure that we have all had enough wars," Antonio J. Pires writes to the Hartford Courant (Jan. 4). He appeals to "Mr. and Mrs. Voter" to vote this year for national leaders who will work for "peace on earth."

ARMY SET TO GAG, INTIMIDATE POWs WHO RETURN, SAYS REPORTER FOR NBC

Censorship and other means of official pressure will be used to shut the mouths of American POWs who may want to present the idea of peace or to praise their fair treatment in Korean POW camps when they return home.

That's the word from Tokyo, where a press association dispatch quoted NBC correspondent Irving R. Levine as saying:

"Special officers now are reading all letters sent out of Red camps by American prisoners. These officers look for any evidence that the doughboys have succumbed to the Communist line."

His comments, carried in the Chicago Daily News of Jan. 2, included the noteworthy fact that "passages of interest" are copied from the GIs' letters—obviously for future official reference and use.

The NBC man added that "when they are set free, the prisoners must reply whether they believe what they wrote—or if that was just the price of getting the letter out."

Observers in this country have pointed out that if, as the above suggests, POWs urged world peace solely under duress by their Korean captors, it would appear unnecessary to keep close tabs on their letters.

The NBC correspondent also stated that:

"Before a GI prisoner will be allowed to leave Korea, he must sign a pledge not to discuss with anyone classified aspects of his experience."

This and other indications that Washington will attempt to muzzle veterans of the Korean fighting when they return to civilian life make ironic reading for Americans who have been told that it is their countrymen in Korea prison camps who are being 'forced' and 'intimidated' into writing home that they want peace.

But newspapers across the country are now reprinting the newly-received letters home from the POWs which attest to the good treatment they have received, and which give the lie to the 'atrocity' headlines which the same newspapers recently carried.

Rep. Moreno Hits Fla. Killings In Letter To Conn. Communist

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 22.—Rep. Albert P. Morano (R-Conn) denounced racist violence in Florida as "deplorable and inhuman," in acknowledgement of a letter from Sidney Taylor, chairman of the Communist Party of Connecticut, it was announced here. Taylor wrote each Senator and Representative from Connecticut urging them to speak out against racist terror and "for the repeal of the Smith and McCarran Acts which serve to give license to and encourage the destruction of constitutional rights."

In reply, Morano joined with the Communist leader in denouncing the murder of Florida NAACP leader Harry T. Moore, but refused to agree that the Smith and McCarran Acts should be repealed. The Republican legislator said the laws are necessary safeguards against "threatened Communist aggression," according to a Hartfodd Courant report. The two acts, of course, have no such stated purpose.

The Courant, incidentally gave publicity to the Congressman's reply to Taylor without mentioning the primary fact that the latter heads the Communist Party in the state.

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—Max Simon, editorial director of the Detroit Collegian, Wayne University daily, charged bitterly in a recent issue that the "freedom and equality" preached by U. S. spokesmen abroad is a "farce" in light of the Florida bombing and the many other crimes against Negroes in the south which have gone unpunished.

The Detroit Labor News, AFL organ, featured on its editorial page recently the dreadful story of the Mims, Fla., murder, the protest movement around it and the unpunished terrorism in Florida against Negroes, Jews and Catholics.

The Progressive Party of Wayne County added its voice to the many insisting that a special grand jury find and prosecute "the fascist-inspired killers."

The executive committee of the Labor Youth League of Michigan wrote to President Truman and Attorney General McGrath: "You are sworn to uphold the constitution and laws of our country. You have not done this.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 22.—Every labor union should speak out on the racist murder of Harry T. Moore and his wife in Florida, Miss Alfreda Hood, chairman of CIO United Packinghouse Workers Local 80's civil rights committee declared here.

Local 80 has sent wires to President Truman and Attorney General McGrath calling for federal action on the Florida reign of terror. Local 103 of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), CIO also passed a resolution calling on Truman to act, as did the South Jersey CIO Council.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—While prominent leaders from all walks of life were protesting the bomb-murder of a leading Florida Negro, Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco was threatening to toss a protest delegation out of his office.

A delegation of six persons, including union and Negro leaders called on Mayor Robinson to ask him to add his voice to the hundreds across the naton demanding the murderers be brought to justice.

"I'm not going to take any action," the mayor informed the delegates, just because "people off the street come to see me."

A large group of Cuban leaders, a leading columnist on the Toronto Globe and Mail and the State Board of the Iowa Farmers Union are among the latest groups to add their protest against the recent murders and dynamitings of Negroes in Florida, the Civil Rights Congress reports.

The Cuban leaders sent a message to the U. S. Ambassador in Havana requesting that President Truman act to put an end to Florida's "barbarous practices which outrage humanity" and to punish their perpetrators.

The Globe and Mail columnist, J. V. McAree, pointed out in a column devoted to the murder of Harry T. Moore that "the native thugs and hoodlums have been encouraged by the fact that a Florida sheriff recently killed and shot two Negro prisoners and so far has suffered no inconvenience or embarrassment for his action which some have described as cold-blooded murder."

The Iowa Farmers' Union resolution, adopted Jan. 9, condemned the "widespread acts of discrimination and terror now being perpetrated against racial minorities and especially the Negro people."

Women's Groups See Rep. Vail On Big 5 Talks, Stopping UMT

By BABS FRISCH

CHICAGO.—A large group of Chicago women last week visited Rep. Richard Vail (R-2nd) and expressed their opposition to UMT, to the failures in concluding peace in Korea and in safeguarding world peace.

Rep. Vail brazenly revealed his pro-war attitudes of the Republican variety, although he declared himself opposed to UMT and disagreed with the way the Democrats are handling the armaments program.

Individual delegations representing the Kenwood Committee for Peaceful Alternatives, American Women for Peace, the Parent-Teachers Association, University Wives for Peace and other groups who were awaiting respective appointments in the Congressman's spacious office decided to pool their resources and all go in to see him enmasse.

"Why not?" said one delegate receiving a chorus of agreement, "we've all here for the same thing anyway—against Universal Military Training, for peace and a Big Five meeting."

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HURRIEDLY, the groups selected their official spokesmen, Mrs. Ollie Jones, PTA; Mrs. Idell Umbles and Miss Dorothy Hayes, AWP; Mrs. Louise Dyckman, KCPA.

"I am against UMT!" Vail loudly announced after his constituents had settled down, crowding all the available sitting space. "I've been against it right along, and I will continue to fight it." He went on at some length deploring the wresting of very young men from the bosom of their families.

Vail indicated that the only reason UMT passed the House at all last year, though many congressmen vigorously opposed it was that it had been tacked on as a rider to the draft legislation and congressmen did not want to appear publicly in an "unpatriotic light."

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MRS. JONES of PTA discussed the overwhelming spending on military purposes and the heavy taxation upon the nation, particularly heaviest on lower and middle income groups. She suggested that more of the tax money should go to health and welfare measures for schools and school children.

Vail agreed that taxes were enormously heavy on the individual and stated that he had opposed the last increase in taxes and would continue to oppose the burden on the people for what he designated as "wasteful spending."

Congressman Vail who is a wealthy manufacturer, then stated he was against allocating more money toward health and welfare needs for school children. He was avowedly for building the world's biggest war machine with which to frighten other nations, and was emphatically opposed to stop the fighting in Korea now. This, he charged, would be "appeasement."

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WHEN it was pointed out that the men fighting in Korea at present appealed to America in their radio broadcast over the New Year's weekend to wind it up and let them come down, Vail thundered that the women in the delegation was "naive."

Rep. Vail revealed his vicious white supremacist bias, making slurring remarks at the Negro women in the delegation and threatening at one point to have one of them evicted from his office.

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HE COUNTERED the bitter complaints about high prices and profiteering with the comment that everything was costing more money. He dug through his papers and pulled out a letter informing him that his hotel in Washington had raised his rent to $345 a month.

One of the Negro delegates said ironically: "It's good that you can afford it!"

Vail actually dropped his head in embarrassment as another delegate pointed out that rents on the South Side often run that high.

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"YOU SEE, Congressman," asserted one of the delegates, "we've not had the same viewpoint on many of the things we've discussed, have we? And yet we've been able to sit down and discuss them without the need for bloodshed." The Congressman agreed.

"That's what we mean," she continued, "Let the Big Five sit down, like we've been doing, exchange ideas and come to some agreement, just as we have."

Congressman Vail only smiled.

"You're very sincere," he declared.

UMT IS UN-AMERICAN, SAYS CAROLINA MINISTER

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jan. 22.—The bill for universal military training is "un-American," the Rev. Franklin Hubbard, of the Methodist Church, Danbury, N. C., declares in a letter to the Winston-Salem Twin City Sentinel. "If UMT becomes a law it will convert us into a military nation. It will threaten the democratic principles on which our country was founded. It is contrary to every American tradition."

The Rev. Hubbard writes:

"I can hear your remark, 'Here is another preacher talking.' Yes, I'm proud I am a preacher. Just as proud of that fact as I am of the fact that I am a veteran of both world wars, wounded in both wars and hold honorable discharges from both wars and there was no brass on my shoulders. When it comes to war, I believe I can speak with some authority."

LAREDO LIONS CLUB HEARS PLEA AGAINST WAR AND BIAS

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 22.—A plea for international understanding and peace and a denunciation of the anti-Communist witchhunt and of discrimination against the Negro people featured a Laredo Lions' Club luncheon address by Gus C. Garcia, San Antonio attorney.

Garcia termed the witchhunt the "national malady" and added: "Here at home what I consider to be the most serious problem of the day is this national hysteria in regard to subversive doctrines and elements which has in turn created an era called by a leading newspaper man 'the worst epoch of witchhunting since the Middle Ages.'"

He declared that "people are tired of war and, except for a fortunate few at the top, they are also tired of greed."

APTHEKER DEMOLISHES LIES AGAINST CP AT NELSON TRIAL

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—Herbert Aptheker, Marxist scholar and World War II Major, demolished dozens of lies by the frameup witnesses in the Steve Nelson "sedition" trial, before leaving the witness stand.

Aptheker has been testifying as a defense expert on Marxism for three and a half days.

Prosecutor William Cercone, a nephew of Judge Michael A. Musmanno, tried to tear down Aptheker's statement that Thomas Jefferson was an early American revolutionist. Cercone bellowed: "Don't you know that Jefferson arrested Aaron Burr when he advocated revolution?"

Aptheker replied: "No, Aaron Burr advocated counter-revolution. And Jefferson, the revolutionist, arrested him."

When Aptheker described the slaveowners' rebellion in 1861 as an example of "force and violence" by the ruling class of property owners, Cercone shouted:

"I object to the witness bringing in any phase of historical fact."

The prosecutor spent a lot of time questioning Aptheker about the 11 Communist leaders who were convicted in the Foley Square frame-up trial in 1949. And Judge Montgomery permitted this improper, prejudicial questioning on the grounds that the jurors must have read about it.

"You know that the 11 Communists were convicted of advocating force and violence?" shouted Cercone.

"No, they were not," replied the witness.

"Well they were convicted of 'conspiring to overthrow the Government by force and violence,' shouted Cercone again.

"No, they were not," replied Aptheker again.

Finally Judge Montgomery explained to the ignorant prosecutor that the charges was "conspiring to advocate." And Cercone said he couldn't "see any difference."

And Aptheker let the jury know that no overt acts of violence were alleged against the Communist leaders. And Nelson explained that the 11 were "framed" for their work for the people.

Cercone accused Communists of being "internationalists."

Aptheker replied that the "finest patriots" are also internationalists. And he quoted Abraham Lincoln's famous lines that the strongest bond between peoples, outside of the family, is the bond that unites the working people of all lands.

When Cercone took the position that the Communist Party must be a party of "force and violence" if it wasn't a pacifist organization, Aptheker replied: "I'm sure that the majority of the people in this courtroom are not pacifists. Does that make them advocates of force and violence?"

When the witness said there was another alternative to "pacifism" and "force and violence" terrorism, Judge Montgomery wanted to know what it was. Aptheker replied that the alternative was presented by the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania in its famous section on the right of the majority of the people to make such revolutionary changes in the government as they saw fit.

When Aptheker tried to read the revolutionary paragraph, however, the Pennsylvania judge stopped him.

Negro Unionists Force Ford to Promise End To Bias on Clerk Jobs

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—Negro unionists yesterday forced officials of the Ford Motor Co. to promise to hire Negro clerical workers. Up till now Negro clerical workers have been discriminated against in the hiring policies of the Ford company. The promise was made at a conference of W. R. Hood, president of the National Negro Labor Council, and Coleman A. Young, its executive secretary, with Ford officials.

In a letter dated Dec. 8, 1951, to Henry Ford II, Hood had charged that "the Ford Motor Company, contrary to the public declarations of Mr. Ford II, was guilty of jimcrow hiring practices in those job categories not covered by union contract."

Hood made specific reference to the huge Ford Administration Building, which employs hundreds of administrative and clerical workers and which Hood charged "was lily white."

Monday's conference, attended by Manton Cummins, director of labor relations, representing Henry Ford II, and Thomas Beaver, director of salaried employes, for the Ford Motor Co., and Hood and Young for the NNLC, came as a result of a specific request by the NNLC in connection with its nation-wide campaign for 100,000 jobs for Negro workers in areas of employment from which they are present excluded.

When questioned directly as to the hiring policy of the Ford Motor Co., Cummins declared that "we think our policies are fair."

Cummins stated that, "all applicants who apply at the Ford Rotunda Building in Dearborn in response to advertisements placed by the Ford Co., in the Sunday papers for stenographers, typists and comptometer operators will be hired without discrimination as to race."

After the hour-and-a-half con-

(Continued on Page 6)

CONGRESS GETS BILL TO FORCE TRUMAN TO END RACIST TERROR IN THE SOUTH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A bill guaranteeing preservation of civil rights and outlawing discrimination on a federal level has been introduced into Congress by Rep. Hugh J. Addonizio (Dem-NJ). Referring to recent outrages in Florda, Rep. Addonizio said: "We cannot look to state officials in the various southern states to bring to justice those responsible for crimes that are committed to maintain the existing social patterns there. The only effective method of ending such outrages is to treat them as crimes against the United States and punishable by federal law."

A large delegation of New Jersey trade unionists had recently requested he introduce such legislation.

Lautner Bares His Role as An FBI Agent

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Subversive Activities Control Board craving publicity, last week hired a press agent. Yesterday the press agent phoned newsmen that a "hot story" was in the making.

The "hot story" turned out to be a fantastic cloak and dagger tale one John Lautner, advertised by the SACB as former head of the New York State Review Commission of the Communist Party.

Shortly after Lautner was expelled from the Communist Party in January, 1950, as a stoolpigeon and traitor to the working-class, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover wrote a magazine article in which he claimed that the party had "expelled the wrong man."

Lautner made the same claim, contending that he had never been in contact with the FBI until September, 1950.

But Lautner's testimony proved conclusively that he was not the "wrong man." It revealed him publicly as an agent of the reactionary, fascist forces in the U. S. who want to outlaw the Communist Party, destroy the trade union

(Continued on Page 6)

WOOL MILL IN LAWRENCE TO FIRE 1,000

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—More than 1,000 woolen workers faced layoffs as Arlington Mills, of Lawrence, Mass., a subsidiary of William Whitman Co., New York, announced plans to close the top mill indefinitely Feb. 1. The mill claimed lack of orders.

The step was another one in the campaign by woolen manufacturers to cut wages and increase workload.

John Chupka, director of the CIO's textile union's woolen division, is issuing statements meanwhile to New England newspapers charging the textile companies with being slow to "modernize" plants. Replying to mill owners who threaten to move south for cheaper labor, he said the Northerners should charge their difficulties to "inefficiency."

From Fall River the King Philip Division of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates employing 2,000 workers announced that it, too, would close "indefinitely." This is the second announcement from Fall River within a week. The Sagamore Manufacturing Co., employing 1,000 workers, had made the announcement earlier.

LOFT WORKERS WIN

Pay increases of $3 a week retroactive to Jan. 1 have been won by 12,000 AFL workers in Manhattan loft and office buildings.

Negro Assemblyman Demands Congress Halt Terror in South

By MICHAEL SINGER

ALBANY, Jan. 22.—Assemblyman Elijah L. Crump, Harlem Democrat, today called on Congress to end "the reign of terror" against the Negro people and blasted the "abysmal failure" of federal and Florida authorities to find and punish the killers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore, Negro martyrs of the fascist dynamiters in Mims, Fla., Christmas Day.

Crump's resolution in the Assembly and two similar protests in the Senate by Fred G. Moritt and Joseph Zaretski, Brooklyn and Manhattan Democrats, respectively, continued to reflect the indignation of the people of New York against the Moore slayings.

Previous demands for congressional action have been made by Assemblyman Bertram Baker of Bedford-Stuyvesant, Assemblyman Louis Peck of the Bronx, and Sen. William J. Bianchi, of East Harlem.

Crump warned that the Moore murders are part of a pattern of violence against the Negro people repeated "in the states of Georgia, North Carolina, Alabama and Texas," and that "this reign of terror has already damaged prestige of America abroad."

The Negro legislator cited the report that Congress will soon begin public hearings "to fix responsibility" on the 11-year-old Katyn Forest massacre of Polish officers, by the Nazis with which the warmongers hope to whip up new anti-Soviet propaganda. (The Nazis, after massacring the Polish officers, sought to split the Big Three wartime alliance by claiming that the Soviet Union had done it. But Hitler and his stooges were unable to shift the blame at that time. However, now the fascist-minded Congress is attempting to do the same thing.)

"But I am more deeply moved and concerned," said Crump, "about the fixing of responsibility for the Christmas Day killing and attempted killing of Negroes, Jews and Catholics right here in our own country where it hurts the most."

Both Sen. Moritt and Zaretski urged the legislature to memorialize Truman, Congress and the Department of Justice for "vigorous action" in apprehending and "convicting" the Moore slayers.

Last night Assemblyman Peck challenged Gov. Dewey to make good his protestations against discrimination by "ending at once" anti-Negro discrimination "in housing, education and the insurance field." Peck referred to the Moore killings as "a shameful page in American history" that "has been revived."

Social Work Students Flay Fla. Murders

A committee of 38 persons was established by students of the New York School for Social Work to press for justice against the assassins of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore in Mims, Fla. The committee was formed Wednesday night at a meeting called by the Independent Committee on the Moore Case. The 125 persons present at the meeting represented 90 percent of the students in school on the day of the meeting.

One hundred and fourteen persons signed telegrams to President Truman, Attorney General McGrath and Governor Warren of Florida urging immediate federal action to protect all citizens against the lynch mobs and for federal legislation to prevent future lynch crimes.

On Jan. 15 the Student Council of the school, which is part of Columbia University, adopted a resolution indicting the officials of the Federal Justice Department and of the State of Florida for failure to act, and called for immediate federal intervention.

Speakers at the Wednesday meeting include Herbert Wright of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Dr. Nathan Cohen of the school faculty, and Sandy Perry, president of the Student Council.

ANTI-STRIKE LAW UPHELD

LANSING, Mich (FP).—By unanimous vote the Michigan Supreme Court upheld the Hutchinson anti-strike act, known as the slave-labor law for state and municipal workers.

WIN PAY BOOST

SEATTLE (FP).—Eight AFL unions won an agreement providing 25-cent hourly wage increases effective for 12,000 Alaska construction workers.

MRS. CAROL KING, FAMED LAWYER, DIES

LED IN AID TO FOREIGN-BORN

Carol King, famous constitutional and immigration attorney, died at 9 a.m. yesterday in Beth Israel Hospital following an operation. She was 56.

According to her wishes, there will be no funeral services. Mrs. King's body was cremated. She is survived by a son, Jonathan King, 25, World War II veteran; a daughter-in-law Cynthia King, and Mrs. Carl S. Stern, her sister.

During the last 10 years Mrs. King was general counsel for the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. She represented thousands of Americans of foreign birth in immigration and deportation proceedings.

Carol King was born in New York on Aug. 24, 1895. Her father, Samuel W. Weiss, was born in Honesdale, Pa.; her mother, Carri Stix, was born in New York City.

Mrs. King was graduated from the Horace Mann School and Barnard College, class of 1916. Although most of her school time was spent as a clerical worker for International Ladies Garment Workers Union Local 25, college records show she was eligible for Phi Beta Kappa. This was denied her because her social and political views did not conform to standards set up by the college.

Her college career was marked with outstanding athletic achievements. It was marked with frequent brushes with the Dean. On at least two occasions she was almost expelled, once for writing an editorial supporting women's suffrage,

(Continued on Page 6)

MRS. CAROL KING

Letters from Readers

An Apology to Jerome Garry

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to extend my most profound apology to Jerome Garry, leader of the Bronx community which won the circulation prize at last Thursday's Freedom of the Press Rally, and to the Bronx campaigners for subs, for the unintentional slight to Mr. Garry in presenting the prizes at the rally.

I was pressed for time, and inadvertently omitted the Bronx in making the awards to the leading communities in each county. Because of the lateness of the hour and the need for speed, I failed to notice what was happening around me at the platform, and hence was unaware that anyone was left.

The error was the more serious in that Mr. Garry is an outstanding Negro leader among our paper's campaigners and his area is sparking the drive in the Bronx.

I must also extend my apologies to the great working class cartoonist Fred Ellis. Again because of pressure of time, I failed to mention that the prizes awarded to the communities leading the campaign were the originals of some of his finest recent cartoons, selected by him for the occasion.

JOSEPH DERMER,
President, Publishers New Press.

Urge Maryland Governor Push Fight on Bias

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22.—The Communist Party of Maryland termed as a "step in the right direction" Gov. T. R. McKeldin's announced intention to eliminate anti-Negro discrimination at the Ford and Lyric theatres here, but urged other, more basic steps to "answer the pressing needs and demands of the Negro people of this state for full and equal political and economic rights."

The party's stand was made known in a letter to the governor by George A. Myers, state chairman and a victim of Smith Act prosecution.

Among the actions urged upon McKeldin by the party were: an order to the Baltimore office of the U. S. Employment Service to end its discriminatory practices against Negroes who apply for work; the ouster of Police Commissioner Ober "for his vicious enmity toward the Negro people"; immediate investigation of the housing conditions of the Negro people who comprise nearly 30 percent of Baltimore's population but "are crowded into five percent of the housing facilities, and mainly slum housing at that"; pledge to fight for passage of a state FEPC, and to free Thomas Edwards and Jesse Reed, both young Negro men faced with death sentences on "frameup" charges.

San Diego Shipyard Wage Raises Won

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 22 (FP).—threatened shipyard strike has been averted here by an agreement for wage increases ranging up to 12 cents an hour plus a 2-cent hourly payment for health and welfare benefits.

An escalator clause also will bring automatic pay boosts if living costs continue to increase. Unions involved are the machinists, carpenters, painters and electricians, all AFL. New wages for journeymen are $2.12 an hour.

World of Labor

by George Morris

A Railroader's Wife Wakes Up Weekly Labor

THE JAN. 5 issue of "Labor," the conservative weekly million-circulated official organ of the 15 recognized railroad unions, runs an editorial which both in tone and content is very familiar to us—especially to the circulation department of this paper. The editorial, under the title, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" follows in full:

"We knew that the evil forces are trying to terrorize the American people, particularly government employes, into being a lot of 'timid souls,' but we didn't know this had gone quite so far as in the case of the man referred to in a letter from a woman reader.

"She subscribed to Labor for this man, and he likes to read this newspaper. But now, she says, he is 'trying to get a job with the government, and FEAR has cast out his sense of freedom.' He wants to have Labor 'given to him privately' so he asks that the paper be sent to him under a different name, at the home of a friend.

"As the woman reader points out, that's scarcely the old American spirit of 'give me liberty or give me death.' If people become afraid to be seen even with a paper like Labor, which never has had anything to do with 'Reds,' this won't be the free country our forefathers fought for."

WE'VE BEEN GETTING such letters since the "loyalty" oaths and Smith Act drives began. **The really encouraging features in the otherwise very sorry picture are the many thousands of Americans who defiantly stand their ground and refuse to give up their right to receive a paper like this one in their homes.**

We have warned a thousand times that if they can do it to The Worker they can do it to Labor and any of the other hundreds of labor publications. Unfortunately, most people on the right took such warnings to be just "red propaganda."

Actually, there is no evidence to our knowledge of any government repression against "Labor." Why should there be? "Labor" has been going generally down the line of Truman policy. But, as "Labor" sorrowfully admits, it cannot escape the consequences of the fear among people that the current thought control hysteria is developing. It is aimed against the "Reds" but it also hits unions and publications like "Labor."

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THIS WAS ALSO illustrated in the reply that Philip Murray had to send to Senator Hubert Humphrey, the "great liberal" of Minnesota when the latter asked him what new legislation he'd like to purge the "Reds" in the labor movement. Humphrey's subcommittee is preparing to do a witch-hunt job.

Murray, whose opposition to Communists is boundless, said such laws are "unnecessary and unwise" because any dictation to unions on who should represent them would mean that America "embarked upon the long trail toward government control of unions." He added the CIO holds that "the right of workers to choose their own collective bargaining representatives is as fundamental to our democratic way of life as the right to speak, worship and to assemble freely."

Actually Murray himself had acknowledged in the past that the Taft-Hartley affidavit is already a step towards government control over the unions. We have warned countless times of the threat to the entire labor movement if such government interference in the internal affairs of unions is permitted. Now comes one of Truman's closest associates, a man whom the unions hailed as the "most liberal" Senator, in a move to out-Taft-Hartley the T-H Law. Murray is forced to recognize the anti-labor character of the move despite the "liberal" hand that advances it.

So it was on the Smith Act itself. The CIO was silent during more than three years since the indictment of the Communist leaders. But in its recent convention the issue could no longer be escaped. A resolution condemning the verdict of the Supreme Court was passed.

So we say to weekly Labor, whether you like us or not, your utimate fate is closely linked with the fate of The Worker. If several years of letters from our readers didn't mean much to you, we hope that letters like the one to your mail box by a railroader's wife, will, and that you will not stop at writing comment about it.

Of Things to Come

by John Pittman

The Truman Policy of Concentration Camps

THE APPOINTMENT by President Truman of William H. Draper as overseer of the economic and political administration of the Mutual Security Act and civilian chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization coincides with a flurry of publicity concerning the Truman concentration camp program. But there is more than coincidence in these two developments: they sprout from the same seed—**the conscious pro-fascist policy of the Truman Administration both at home and abroad.**

Merely because Truman vetoed the McCarran Act of 1950, under which Attorney General McGrath is speeding the construction of concentration camps, is no argument whatsoever that Truman doesn't know what he is doing. Nor does the fact that, in partisan theatrics against McCarthy, Bridges and MacArthur, he has posed as the true defender of the Constitution and its guarantees of civil rights. The great democratic traditions of our country and the devotion to these traditions of the majority of the people, constrain the political lackeys of the billionaire minority — as Huey Long well knew—to pay lip-service to democracy precisely in order to knife it.

It is true the protege of Pendergast, partly owing to his own cunning and partly because his position as leader of the "ins" rests considerably on maintaining a following among the subservient right wing trade union bureaucrats and opportunistic Negro leaders, is not the same as a McCarthy. But who can deny that the greater pro-fascist danger that is McCarthyism draws its vitality from the Truman policy of war and national betrayal?

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THIS MAN DRAPER, whom Truman appointed, is a virtual personification of the fascist danger to our country and the world. As the vice president of Dillon Read & Co. charged with personally approving the loans made by this banking house to German imperialism between the two world wars, Draper had more to do than any other American with the rise of Hitler and the fascist gangsters to power. As the adviser of General Clay in Germany after the Hitlerites had been smashed, Draper had more to do than any other American with the violation of the Potsdam agreement and the remilitarization and re-nazification of West Germany.

If the French and British people today view with growing alarm the return to power in West Germany of the same bankers and industrialists who twice within two decades attempted to subjugate France and Britain, they can identify the chief American accomplice of these aggressions in the person of Draper.

If the African peoples, remembering the near extermination of the Herrero people in Southwest Africa, see this extermination policy again evolving in the growing investments of German imperialism in the mines and factories of their continent, they can direct the finger of accusation at the forces and policy represented by Draper.

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DRAPER and the other bankers and big industrialists who surround and command Truman stand for concentration camps. They subsidized the Nazis' operation of concentration camps they are now susidizing the operation of concentration camps in Spain, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Venezuela, Colombia, South Africa, Madagascar, Tunisia, Malaya, Formosa, Japan, Thailand and Somaliland, to name only places of recent notoriety.

Why should anyone think, therefore, the Wall Street magnates and their political hacks are squeamish about operating concentration camps in our country? Have they not already scrapped the Constitution to "legitimize" concentration camps? And did they not establish a precedent here in 1942, when they used the pretext of the danger of a Japanese militarist invasion to carry out a racist confinement policy against Japanese-Americans?

We Americans who, under racist and Browder influence, failed to fight that program against the Japanese-Americans are still paying for our failure. And if we fail now to smash the concentration camp program of Wall Street, the majority of the American people will pay a frightful price.

Press Roundup

THE WORLD TELEGRAM's Eleanor Roosevelt has just gone through a "nightmare" of debate in the UN Human Rights Commission. Her anguish was caused by Poland's introduction of a resolution seeking intervention to save the lives of 24 Spanish workers who, she snidely says, "allegedly" were being held in prison and awaiting death for taking part in the Barcelona general strike. Mrs. Roosevelt triumphantly reports that the measure was voted down. Of the true "nightmare" of the Spanish people under Franco, she says nothing. Is it any wonder that our government has become an object of contempt among peoples everywhere who fight for their freedom?

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THE TIMES' Arthur Krock writes a column whose theme is aptly summarized in its headline: "Only Stalin Could Cut the Budget Much." This is the familiar argument that if only Stalin said some magic something (not "Peace" evidently, because he has been saying that all along), Washington would not have to appropriate 85 billion dollars, the bulk of it going for war, in 1952. But along comes Hanson W. Baldwin to say that Washington has now decided to "achieve the goals it has established" for military preparedness in "1955 or 1956 instead of 1953 or 1945." Yet haven't the American people been told before in all seriousness, that first 1949, then 1950, 1951 and 1952 were the 'crisis' dates on which Russia would surely attack unless we had so many bombs, spent so many more billions for arms? But—no Soviet attack and, according to Baldwin, no fear of any such attack even if it now takes until 1956 for the U. S. to become 'prepared.' Doesn't this debunk Krock's alibi that Stalin is to blame for the U. S. war budget? And won't it make many Americans wonder whether it is not an 'attack' hatched in the Pentagon and not the Kremlin that we're preparing for?

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THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann is very much afraid that Anglo-American plans for meeting "overt Chinese or Russian intervention" in Asia will not work with the "kind of thing we are seeing in Iran, in Egypt, Tunisia." Of course, Mr. Lippmann is too genteel to come right out and say that the 'Communist intervention' line is just a myth to cloak Wall Street's own aggressive plans in Asia.

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THE MIRROR's Walter Winchell is happy that the slave-owners' darling, Gen. Robert E. Lee, just had his portrait unveiled at West Point, "right where it belongs." Winchell likes the jimcrow Stork Club, too.

—R. F.

Daily Worker

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This Is Georgia, USSR . . . By Joseph Clark

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'TO-HELL-WITH-PEACE' BUDGET

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S $85 billion budget is a "to-hell-with-peace" budget.

Three quarters of this huge sum is for guns.

Truman tries to tell us Americans that we have to turn over 75 cents out of every tax dollar—more than 70 billions for guns and the rest for normal government needs—because it is "necessary." He tells us we have to slash our schools, roads, hospitals, flood control because we have to meet some kind of "peril."

But this "peril" is a hoax. According to Truman and his banker-generals, our nation is in "peril" when the Chinese people don't want Chiang Kai-shek, when the Korean people refuse to vote for Syngman Rhee, when Egypt and Iran want to control their own natural resources, etc. Truman is rushing American wealth, taken out of our pockets, to help crush the freedom-seeking peoples of Indo-China, Burma and fascist Spain.

Truman solemnly asks American labor to rob itself of billions of dollars in wages so that he can roam over the earth to crush what he dares to call "internal aggression." This is nothing but the desire of the peoples of Western Europe to stay at peace and to advance socially through their unions and their parties. It is the desire of Asian nations to govern themselves, without British, French, or Wall Street outsiders telling them how to live, while robbing them of their native wealth.

And to pay for this impossible, criminal crusade of force and violence against the majority of the human race, Truman wants us to eat less meat, give less milk to our children, surrender our savings, and accept brutal cuts in real wages. He wants another five billion in new taxes for the Merchants of Death. He wants to line the pockets of the 100 Wall Street corporations with our hard-earned money while he laughingly lectures us about "the need for sacrifice."

URGE CONGRESS SAY 'NO!'

THERE IS NOT one iota of necessity in Truman's budget which is a "fantastic weapon" for making the rich richer and the poor poorer.

There is no necessity for squandering America's wealth on mountains of guns, bombs and planes.

On the contrary, we have been offered again and again a reasonable, workable plan for disarmament by the Soviet Union. We could save from 40-50 billion dollars immediately by accepting this disarmament plan to be carried out by the UN.

There is no necessity for squandering billions on atomic murder weapons for wiping out millions of men, women and children.

On the contrary, we could end this suicidal and financially bankrupt A-bomb race by accepting the Soviet Union's plan for outlawing all atomic weapons under a system of firm UN inspection.

There is no necessity for squandering billions in "aid" to busted-down, rotten, corrupt regimes from Madrid and Seoul.

We could, instead, provide an enormous market for our goods and trade through ending the cold war, through a halt in the Korean massacre, and through vast East-West trade with the 800,000,000 people of the Socialist states and peoples democracies.

Truman's looting of the national wealth for the Merchants of Death is inexorably speeding an economic crisis of appalling proportions.

On every side, we hear the frightened men in Washington cry their fear that peace will bring us ruin and economic disaster! They lie. Peace is not the enemy of America. It is the crazy war economics which is spreading unemployment as it speeds the impoverishment of the people while unsold consumer goods pile up in the warehouses.

This suicidal war budget must be fought and routed in the elections. It must be fought and routed in the Congress now where every Congressman and Senator should be urged to say "No" to the wild squandering of these billions. The whole edifice of the armaments spending craze should be rejected. America needs no swollen arms budget. The budget is enormously swollen and should be slashed down to peacetime levels by ditching the whole conception of "inevitable war" and replacing it with East-West negotiations, trade and a Big Five no-war pact.

This is a prime election issue. The people should begin to meet now in united front conferences on a local level to choose candidates who will oppose the reckless policies. They should also work for candidates who will be on the people's side on such issues as arms spending, for a peace budget, for no UMT, for East-West trade, for Negro rights, and for a halt to the vicious armaments taxation. Let us stop looting the American home for the sake of the fascists abroad and the armaments kings at home. Let us produce for peace. Truman's "to-hell-with-peace" budget is betraying America.

Big Business Foundations And U.S. Foreign Policy

By Labor Research Association

ONE OF THE instruments used by U. S. imperialism in its drive for world economic and political expansion is the privately-endowed foundation.

Two cases in point are the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations. These two organizations have been completely adapted to implement U. S. foreign policy. A New York Times correspondent noted: "It is now possible to find in these foundations a catalogue of former State Department officials that the present State Department team can scarcely match. The Ford Foundation, for example, has George F. Kennan, former counselor and State Department policy planning chief (who is returning as Ambassador-designate to Moscow); Milton Katz, former chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Europe, and Richard Bissell, present head of the ECA."

"The new president of the Rockefeller Foundations is Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs; the president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is Joseph E. Johnson . . . State Department expert on the United Nations. . . ." (New York Times, Dec. 18, 1951). And Paul G. Hoffman, first boss of the Marshall Plan, is now president of the Ford Foundation.

The board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation reads like a Who's Who of U. S. corporation big-shots and top echelon American government officials. Among last year's 21-membe. board of trustees were: John Foster Dulles, chairman of the board of trustees, Robert A. Lovett (Secretary of Defense), Walter S. Gifford (Ambassador to the United Kingdom), Dean Rusk (Asst. Secretary of State), Lewis Douglas (former Ambassador to the United Kingdom, brother-in-law to John J. McCloy, U. S. High Commissioner in Germany), J. D. Rockefeller 3rd, and Arthur Hays Sulzberger (publisher of the New York Times). Winthrop Aldrich (chairman of the board of Chase National Bank) resigned from the Foundation June 30, 1951.

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INTERFERENCE in the internal affairs of foreign countries is increasingly carried out through these Big Business permeated foundations. All sorts of propaganda and subversive activities against independent countries, which could be officially undertaken by the U. S. Government only wth the greatest embarrassment and with a minimum of effectiveness, are handed over to these "private" organizations.

For instance, in 1950, $1,300,000 was appropriated by the Ford Foundation to finance a "university" in the Western sectors of Berlin. "Ford money has also been used to finance the resettlement of refugees from behind the Iron Curtain." . . . (Harpers, December, 1951).

The Rockefeller Foundation appropriated $420,000 over a five-year period to Columbia University "toward the continued development of the Russian Institute in the School of International Affairs." And "111 former institute students are now in the service of the U. S." (Annual Report, 1950, Rockefeller Foundation).

Writing about the activities of the Ford Foundation in 1950 and 1951, one observer noted: "It seems significant that of the money which has actually been spent, only a spoonful has found its way into the hands of the established educational and welfare institutions of the country." A university official told the Harper's writer, "They (the Ford Foundation) talk about peace and support cold war irritants."

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WHILE THE business foundations are used by our corporation-dominated government to carry out some of the shadier details of U. S. foreign policy, the foundations are equally useful to the monopolies as tax-dodging devices.

The Ford Foundation, which U. S. News and World Report (Jan. 18) calls the "biggest gift organization in the world," masquerades as a charitable institution. Consequently its income is tax exempt. This raises some interesting points. Its income is derived from its ownership of nearly 90 percent of all the stock of the Ford Motor Co. At book value this is worth about half a billion dollars. Actual value is probably double this amount. However, as pointed out in the Harper's article, "oldest of all is that while the Foundation will derive all its income from the Ford Motor Co., and while it owns the motor company almost lock, stock and barrel, it has absolutely no voice in the determination of the company policies such as the payment of dividends. For the stock it owns is all non-voting."

This is odd only to the writer in Harper's. Henry Ford II and Benson Ford are both trustees of the Ford Foundation and directors of the company. The foundation is run for their benefit and not vice-versa.

As the Harper's article admits elsewhere, "charitable motives aside, there was no alternative for the Fords but to give their money to a foundation; had their estates not thus been made tax-exempt, it would have been necessary to risk dismembering the empire by selling its stock on the open market in order to pay the death duties involved."

Organizations such as the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations permit the giant corporations to avoid paying federal taxes. The money which should be used to raise the living standards of the American people, instead, with government connivance, is being diverted into programs designed to advance U. S. capitalist interests abroad and to endanger world peace.

Beat Frameup of Negro Seaman

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—A rigged "disorderly person" charge against Negro seaman Willie Rance was tossed out in police court here. The charge had been brought by Patrolman J. W. Murray, who Rance swore sturck and kicked him in the street shortly before making the arrest.

Dismissal of the charge by Police Judge John H. Neergaard paved the way for false arrest suits against the arresting officers, Murray and J. Wallace, by Rance and two white attorneys, arrested in connection with the same incident.

Rance was given special permission by authorities at the Marine Hospital to testify. As a result of the kick, he suffered a severely bruised kidney and internal bleeding. He returned to the hospital for patient treatment following the trial.

BREAK LUNCH JIMCROW AT BIG WASHINGTON STORE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—An historic luncheon was held at Hecht's department store here when Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Negro educator, and an interracial luncheon party of eight became the first mixed group that has ever been served at the store's lunch counter.

Mrs. Terrell is chairman of the Coordinating Committee for the Enforcement of the D. C. Anti-Discrimination Laws, the organization that had been trying to persuade Hecht's to lift its ban on serving Negro customers at the lunch counter.

Hecht's new policy, marks the successful conclusion of almost 11 months of negotiation, boycott and picketing.

According to Mrs. Annie Stein, secretary of the Committee, negotiations with Hecht's began shortly after Feb. 19, 1951, when the Hecht Co. ran a brotherhood week ad in a local paper. Encouraged by the ad, which stressed the need for equal treatment for all Americans, a Negro and white delegation called on the store and asked if Hecht's would stop discriminating at its lunch stand in view of the ad.

Negotiations with the store continued from Feb. 26 to May 1, when the store refused to see any more delegations.

After negotiations were broken off, the committee, which represents approximately 100 civic, labor and church groups in the city, instituted a boycott against the store. On July 20, the boycott was reinforced by picket lines, which marched in front of the department store three times a week, calling customers' attention to Hecht's segregated policy.

A Hecht Victory Meeting is being held tomorrow (Wednesday) night at Cafeteria Hall, 1015 M St., N.W., it is announced by the committee.

Ship Cooks

(Continued From Page 1)

stoppages of protest, and in urging our members and the people in the community to fight the wage freeze."

That MCS members, in protest against the Wage Stabilization Board, stall, refuse to sign on any ships beginning this weekend until the board approves the 40-hour week at sea, pending for four months.

• Anti-union attacks. That MCS stand firm in its refusal to "bow down" before the attacks of AFL and CIO raiders, witchhunt probes by state and congressional committees and red-baiting which is a ruse to hide union-busting.

• Civil Rights—That MCS members join with other organizations in supporting campaigns against the un-American Smith and McCarran acts and in defense of the victims.

NEGRO-WHITE UNITY

• Florida Bombings — That MCS support the call of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for a national work stoppage to protest the bomb murder of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore in Mims, Fla.

• Negro-White Unity—That MCS continue its efforts to win upgrading of Negroes on ships, work with the National Negro Labor Council, protest genocide of the Negro people and encourage more Negro and minority leadership in the union.

In this connection, the council, acting upon the proposal of secretary-treasurer Eddie Tangen, recommended that a Negro be elected to one of the two national offices of the union, Wilmington port agent Joe Johnson was proposed for the secretary-treasurer post.

Korea

(Continued From Page 1)

ers be "allowed" to go to Chiang Kai-shek's armies or remain in Rhee's forces. This was immediately branded as a trick to force prisoners into Chiang's service against their will.

The issue of airfields rebuilding remains a major stumbling block also, with the Koreans promising not to increase their air force but refusing to grant the Pentagon the right to forbid the rebuilding of North Korean airfields. The U. S. Air Force has all of Japan of course as the base for its raids over Korea.

At the Korean truce talks in Panmunjon, the Korean-Chinese negotiators accused the Ridgway team of preparing to break the cease-fire deadlock with "bombs and bullets." Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang quoted Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy as saying "bombs and bullets are the only language the other side understands." The sentence was attributed to Joy in an Armed Forces broadcast from San Francisco.

The Ridgway negotiators again demanded that the Koreans not rehabilitate airfields in their own territory during a truce. To this demand, Gen. Hsieh answered:

"Our side firmly rejects any form of interference in our internal affairs."

What's On?

Tonight Brooklyn

STOP THE MURDER of the Negro People and the bombing of Churches and Synagogues. Hear Rev. Samuel L. Arrington, Simon W. Gerson, Carl Marzani. See "Deadline for Action" film. Colonial Mansion, Bath Ave. and Bay 22nd St., Brooklyn, Wed., Jan. 23, 1952—8 p.m. Sub. 50c. Auspices Bath Beach Chapter Civil Rights Congress.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

ATTENTION BROWNSVILLE and East New York, celebrate 28th Anniversary of the Daily Worker. Hear: Milton Howard and other prominent speakers, Thursday, Jan. 24—8:30 p.m. Empire Manor, 70 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn. Admission free. Auspices: Brownsville Freedom of the Press Committee.

Coming

UNITY CHORUS presents a concert in the Democratic Tradition Music by Shostakovitch, Earl Robinson, Daniel Michaels, and Alan Booth guest artist. Friday, Jan. 25. 13 Astor Place. Adm. $1.20.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY invited to attend a Party for Peace Saturday, Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m. at Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth Ave., Room 11B, NYC, featuring Hesh Bernardi, . . . comedian and Elizabeth Knight . . . Folk Singer. Dancing. Don. $1. Sponsored by Headwear Peace Committee.

LABOR ART EXHIBIT of paintings by Ralph Fasanella at the Teachers Center, 206 West 15th St., Sat. Jan. 26, 1-5 p.m. Admission free.

SOVIET LITERATURE since the Revolution to the Present. Lecture by Dr. Joshua Kunitz at Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St., next Monday evening, Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock. Admission 75 cents. Auspices: National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 114 E. 32 St., NYC, 16, NY MU 3-2906.

2 Cystoscope Plants Shut by Strike of 500

The Bronx and Manhattan plants of the American Cystoscope Co. were shut yesterday as the 500 workers of the firm engaged on war contracts walked out for a raise of 15 cents an hour and other improvements. The workers are members of Local 1614 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL.

Despite a driving rain, the workers staged mass picket lines yesterday at the struck plants and decided to maintain a 24-hour vigil.

Levittown Citizens Urged to Fight Bias

LEVITTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 22.—An overflow membership meeting of the Committee to End Discrimination in Levittown heard Roy Wilkins of the NAACP charge that "by failure to actively resist the jimcrow housing program of Levitt and Sons, Levittown's citizens have also contributed to the atmosphere which made possible the recent wave of Florida terrorism and the resulting murder of Negro NAACP leader, Harry Moore and his wife."

Following Wilkins' talk, the meeting unanimously supported wires to Florida's Gov. Warren, as well as to President Truman and Attorney General McGrath, urging prompt justice in the Moore case.

The committee's executive board was empowered to determine plans for a Florida citrus products' boycott in Levitton.

Carolina Law Students Back Non-Bias Dance

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 22.—The traditional annual dance of the Law School of the University of North Carolina here is threatened with suspension because of the school administration's insistance upon segregation in social affairs. There are five Negro law students attending the university following successful suits in federal courts.

After the law school dance was barred from the campus by the administration if segregation was not honored, a poll by the Law School Association, which includes all law students, revealed that a majority of those voting favored going through with the dance.

Law School Dean Henry Brandis and Chancellor Robert B. House, opponents of an unsegregated dance, say that the administration's pro-jimcrow decision is in conformity with trustee regulations. But students favoring the dance, despite the campus ban, are pondering holding the dance off campus. Three of the five Negro students involved thought it "unfortunate that an issue had to be made."

Mrs. King

(Continued from Page 3)

and again for crossing Broadway minus a hat.

From 1916 to 1917 she worked for the American Association for Legislation. She married Gordon King in 1917. Mr. King, World War I veteran, died in 1930. Mrs. King entered New York University, graduating with a law degree in 1920. That year she was employed as a clerk in the law firm of Max Lowenthal. She was busily engaged writing briefs in defense of striking Amalgamated Clothing Workers. One was so good that Lowenthal included her name on it despite the fact she had not yet been admitted to the bar. She was admitted to the bar a few days later.

Carol King was associated as an attorney in the Sacco Vanzetti and Scottsboro cases. In 1930 she was associate counsel with the late Joseph Brodsky defending William Z. Foster, Robert Minor, Israel Amter and Harry Raymond, arrested for leading the March 6 unemployment demonstration.

In 1941 she appeared with the late Wendell Willkie before the U. S. Supreme Court in the famous William Schneiderman case. She wrote the briefs and helped prepare the argument which defeated a lower court decision to revoke Schneiderman's citizenship. She was attorney for West Coast longshore leader Harry Bridges in 1943 deportation proceedings.

Carol King was one of the nation's foremost authorities on constitutional law. Her major contributions was in the field of safeguarding the rights of the foreign born.

"All decent Americans mourn her untimely death," said a statement issued by officers of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union.

"Carol King's death is a loss to the labor movement," said the union officers. "All the life, ability and energy of this remarkable woman was devoted to the defense of the unfortunate and needy who were persecuted for no crime whatsoever. If ever a lawyer served the poor and the needy in their struggle for justice, that person was Carol King."

Tribute to Mrs. King were also paid by the Furriers Joint Council and by the Joint Board of the Fur Dressers and Dyers Unions.

Lautner

(Continued from Page 3)

movement, jail the fighters for peace, and push the world into a devastating atomic war.

Today Lautner spun an incredible yarn of having been shanghaied from New York to a dark cellar in Cleveland. There, he claimed, two "rough characters" brandished rubber hoses, guns and knives. He was, he said, subjected to a lie detector test operated by an "expert" and a chauffeur.

"I think we know who the chauffeur and two of the men were," Lautner told the SACB. By "We" he meant the FBI, he explained.

The Government is seeking to establish that the Communist Party took measures to conceal the identity of its members, which, under the McCarran Act, is grounds for suppressing the party. On this Lautner also obliged, reeling off a hodge podge of what he called directives for going underground.

Time and again the Party's lawyers, Vito Marcantonio and John Abt, objected to Lautner's testimony, pointing out that he had been expelled 10 months before the McCarran Act was adopted by Congress. But Peter Campbell Brown, the acting chairman, overruled them.

An attentive spectator at today's hearing was Paul Crouch, another FBI informer who testified before the committee several months ago. When the hearing recessed, Lautner and Crouch departed arm in arm.

Ford Jimcrow

(Continued from Page 3)

ference, Hood issued the following statement on behalf of the National Negro Labor Council:

"The NNLC is gratified to learn that the Ford Motor Co., intends to follow a policy of hiring without discrimination in the Ford Administration Building. However, the best test of any policy is the concrete results that follow from it. We, therefore, call upon all qualified Negro typists, stenographers and contometer operators to apply for employment at the Rotunda Building and report the results to the NNLC, Suit 214—410 East Warren Ave., Detroit.

"Negro and progressive citizens will reserve their judgment on the fair employment policies of the Ford Company on the basis of what their policies produce in terms of actual jobs. The NNLC will continue to fight for full freedom of the Negro people on a day-to-day, industry-by-industry level, until we achieve our immediate goal of 100,000 jobs and one million signatures for FEPC," Hood concluded.

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CORRECTION

Yesterday's story by Michael Singer out of Albany incorrectly referred to last Saturday's Brevoort Hotel conference on the repeal of the Hughes-Brees Law as "sponsored" by the United Labor Action Committee.

It was an informal conference of union representatives called by State Sen. William J. Bianchi, sponsor of the repeal bill. The representatives of the ULAC were among those who attended.

Shopper's Guide

Electrolysis

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Where to Protest Showings of 'Oliver Twist'

Eight neighborhood theatres in Greater New York are scheduled to start runs of United Artists anti-Semitic film, Oliver Twist this Friday, Jan. 25.

The theatres are:
Pix (White Plains)
Town (Flushing)
Ascot (Bronx)
Times Sq. 8th Ave. (Manhattan)
Grande—E. 86th (Manhattan)
Thalia (Manhattan)
(Vogue (Brooklyn)
Astor (Brooklyn).

The Provisional Committee on Oliver Twist urges protests to United Artists (729 7th Ave.) and to the managers of the above theatres.

"We are shocked to learn that United Artists insists on trying to impose this anti-Semitic film on the public," said John Devine, chairman of the Provisional Committee.

"Even as KKK bombs burst on Jewish synagogues in Florida, this avaricious monopoly seeks to extract the last bloody dollar from the sufferings of the Jewish people.

"We call on all those who helped stop the showing of Oliver Twist last fall to demand that United Artists withdraw this film and that the theatres involved refuse to book it."

Teachers Protest Compusory Prayers

At a meeting over the week-end at 13 Astor Puace, attended by 700 members, the Teachers Union recorded its unanimous opposition to the proposal of the Board of Regents for daily prayers in the classroom, and to any substitute proposal such as that of Superintendent William Jansen's suggested "possible alternative" of silent prayer. The proposal was characterized as a "dangerous entering wedge" which was "a violation of the basic principle of the separation of church and state."

The union also voted to send a mass delegation of teachers to Albany Feb. 11, to lobby for a teachers' salary scale of $4,000-$8,000; amendment of pension law to cover thousands of teachers at present excluded from maximum pension benefits; retention of the Jarema Law shortening the probationary period for teachers with substitute teaching experience prior to appointment.

'Medal for Willie' Weapon for Peace

By SAMUEL SILLEN

A hearty amen to John Hudson Jones' enthusiastic review of "A Medal for Willie"! I have just seen the reopened production of the play by William Branch at the Club Baron (132 St. and Lenox Ave.) in Harlem. It is vibrant, real, soul-shaking—people's drama at its best.

How many progressives, I wonder, realize the power and significance of this anti-war play, which the Committee for the Negro in the Arts has produced with a superb company of actors?

The small size of the audience is a crime! Somehow we who have seen the drama, and been stirred to the depths, have not tried hard enough to convey its excitement to our friends. There should be—and we must see to it that there will be — a long waiting line weeks ahead instead of a partly filled house.

After the final curtain, Clarice Taylor, who so movingly plays the role of Mrs. Jackson, Willie's mother, steps forward to address the audience. She has to wait many minutes before the applause subsides. She urges the audience to spread the word.

That's a privilege. And a duty too, for many reasons.

"A Medal for Willie" is the first play of this period that squarely tackles the anti-war theme. It is a mighty weapon for the peace movement today.

"A Medal for Willie" powerfully dramatizes the organic unity of the peace movement and the Negro liberation movement. A realistic depiction of Negro life in a Southern community, it rips away the hypocritical mask of the warmakers fighting to perpetuate an "American Way" based on lynch terror and oppression.

It is not a barebones argument but a work of art, rich in conflict, in its range of social types, rising to eloquent anger, skilfully using the sword of satire. Like the poetry of Beulah Richardson, the fiction of Lloyd Brown, the drama of Alice Childress and Theodore Ward, it is a profound contribution of Negro culture challenging the drossy wares of Jim Crow bourgeois culture.

And "A Medal for Willie" is a vivid example of the great gains already made by the off-Broadway people's theatre in this period, and the bright future that lies ahead. This great production makes one understand all the more clearly the burning need for white progressives to give full support to the developing independent Negro theatre movement — the number one job today in American culture.

I want also to join in the tribute to the surperlative performance of Bill Robinson in Chekhov's "Swan Song," the one-act play that is the curtain-raiser of the evening at the Club Baron.

We should open a major crusade to build audiences for "A Medal for Willie." We must overcome a routine approach to this production. Progressive organizations contemplating benefit performances should look not to Broadway but here.

I think that all readers of the Daily Worker who have seen the play should write to the paper expressing their reactions, even if only in a few words. Let us share our enthusiasm. Let us infect others with it so that they will no longer deny themselves this rich experience in the theatre.

(For reservations write or phone the Committee for the Negro in the Arts, 261 W. 125 St. UN 4-4002.)

Offer Course On 'Writing for Progressives'

A new course in progressive journalism and agitation is being offered at the Jefferson School this semester called Writing for Progressives." Enrollment for this course, which is given Thursday nights at 6:45, is now going on.

Leaflets, union and neighborhood papers, speeches, posters, use of language, artwork, layout, research, newswriting are some of the subjects covered. Mimeographing, printing and planning a publicity campaign are also discussed. Discussion and classwork on actual projects continue side by side throughout the course.

Historical roots of the worker's and Negro press are examined. Work of Thomas Paine, William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass, Eugene Debs, Lincoln Steffens and other great journalists in the cause of freedom are studied.

Unionists, housewives, youth in community groups, Negro workers and progressive journalists are being specially encouraged to enroll.

CIO Shoe Union Signs Contract With Florsheim

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. — A new two-year contract was signed between the Florsheim Shoe Co. and the CIO United Shoe Workers, ending the 10-week-old strike. The strike began Nov. 1 and shut all six factories of the company.

The two-year contract has a reopener on the money question within nine months. Other benefits include a six-cent general increase, vacation improvements amounting to one cent per hour, and a two-cent per hour average "subsidy" to all piece workers who don't earn their piece work average, and a new minimum of 95 cents per hour.

The company has also agreed to give credit to each striker for the 400 hours lost during the strike.

An important feature of the strike was the substantial financial assistance given the strikers by the entire labor movement including CIO, AFL and independent unions.

United Shoe Workers of America, CIO, 1632 Milkaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Ralph Fasanella's art exhibit at the Teachers Center (206 W. 15 St.) will be reviewed on this page tomorrow.

HOW ROME'S CITIZENS RESCUED PABLO NERUDA

Bq JOSEPH STAROBIN

PARIS, Jan. 22.—It was the action of thousands of citizens of Rome, who sheltered the world-famous Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda, from the police, which explains the Italian government's right-about-face decision to let the Chilean senator remain in Italy, after trying to deport him.

The story was told me here by a visitor from Rome who took part in the rescue of Neruda. One morning 10 days ago, as the poet and his wife were in their hotel at Naples, the Italian police came and said the tourist visa had been cancelled. Neruda, a winner of the Stalin peace prize, travelling through eastern Europe was spending a few weeks in Naples.

His visa had been duly granted. But evidently on secret orders from the U. S. Embassy, in the opinion of Italians who are in the know — the Italian government changed its mind. The poet was put on a train en route to the northern frontier.

But when the train stopped at Rome, thousands of Italian democrats were ready, milling about the station and beating back attacks from the police, who by this time had come out in their famous "jeeps," riding roughshod into the mass of demonstrators.

But the Romans were determined. They held up the train, and literally escorted Neruda and Mme. Neruda out of it.

A delegation of Italy's most eminent writers, among them Alberto Moravia, and Carlo Levi (of "Christ Stopped at Eboli") were on hand. They telephoned the minister of interior, Scelba. Informed that the "kidnapping" was a fact, Scelba agreed that Neruda could leave the station for a nearby hotel, after which the problem would be re-examined.

The next day, which was Jan. 11, a delegation visited the aging Italian president, Luigi Einaudi. They insisted that Pablo Neruda had a legitimate visa, that he was an exile from Chilean terror, that all Italy demanded his right to reside and work for a while in Naple. Meanwhile, the whole country was agog with the story of how the police had been foiled in the railroad station.

The president is quoted as saying, with a sigh: "Why, of course, where can a poet write if not in Italy?"

And so Pablo Neruda is staying for the duration of his visit, despite those who fear his mighty pen!

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Some Half Season 'All' Teams and a Query

THIS TIME OF the year, with the ice show taking over while the college lads wrestle with exams, we usually sum up the first half of the Garden college basketball season with some all-star teams, both of the visitors and the home clubs.

Before going into this ltle gimmick today, however, there is a question I want to put before the house. Several readers of both high school and college vintage have expressed the opinion that the Scoreboard is too college basketball minded while actually more people are now interested in the pros. "With CCNY and LIU out of the Garden," says one, "there isn't the same interest in the college doubleheaders as you seem to think. Speaking for myself I know I'd much rather read columns reporting about the Knickerbockers than about St. Johns and NYU. You have written columns about the college games but don't seem to cover the Knicks, at least not to write columns about."

Question is, are we out of line with reader basketball interest? Traditionally there has been much more reader interest here in the college game than the pros, something proven by reader mail and reaction, and we trimmed our sails to this (which wasn't hard since we liked the college game better ourselves). But now? Would you like more about the pros? One word from you. . . .

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ANYHOW, SINCE WE have been seeing more of the college boys than of Messrs. Boryla, Clifton, Zaslofsky, and their mortal enemies, Arizin, Cousy, Macaulay, Mikan, Schayes, et al., we'll try our annual half season all stars. (Say, did we just accidentally name the five best non-Knick pros in the loop?)

Starting with the visitors to the Garden, our first and second teams would go like this:

FIRST	SECOND
Harrell, Sienna	Lochmueller, Louisville
Groat, Duke	Moore, West Virginia
Workman, West Virginia	Dodd, Colgate
Koch, St. Louis	Norris, Dayton
Smith, Utah	Markey, Holy Cross.

Right behind these groupings are guys like Steiner of St. Louis, Magiligan of Holy Cross, Hogan of Siena and Kladis of Loyola.

The first team is sort of overloaded with pivot men, but since the top teams increasingly make use of several big men at once—see the pros—I can see no coaching problem in welding a unit including the 3-9 Workman, the 6-6 Koch and the 6-4 Smith. especially since Koch is a deadly outside shot and moves well, and Smith is an all round performer. My favorite player of the five on his performance in the Garden is Harrell, the 6-1 rebounder, driver, floorman, defensive marvel and sparkplug of Siena, which beat Manhattan in the opening bill. Groat lived up to his billing as a terrific offensive threat, with flashing speed, drive and close-in shots.

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THE FOUR LOCAL teams in the Garden this year—counting Seton Hall as one of them, would provide this allstar team up to date:

Brasco and Bunt of NYU, Dukes and Reagan of Seton Hall and MacGilvray of St. Johns. Right behind them I'd rate Zawoluk of St. Johns, Solomon of NYU and McGowan of Manhattan.

Of course if you're working on an all-city basis and not on just the Garden, you'd have to revise things to include such as Stein and Reiss of Columbia (Molinas coming up too soon), Christ of Fordham and some of the excellent smaller college players like Grant of Adelphi (scored 34 against Queens last week, murdered Brooklyn), Lanigan of Brooklyn, Shapiro of Queens, Johnson of Hofstra.

And it's a darn shame we shouldn't be considering Roman, Warner, Layne, Roth and Cohen of CCNY (they'd all be seniors and what a team by now!), and LIU players who may be representing the Brooklyn school again next year like Felix and Ackerman.

Maybe our critics are right. The Garden college season ain't what it used to be and we ought to be soaking up a little stuff on the Knicks and passing it along. Yes?

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Touching on Several Topics

THE GREATEST boxing commissioner since Eagan has ordered Jersey Joe Walcott to sign up for a title defense within 15 days or else. He had previously gotten tough with featherweight champ Sandy Saddler, suspending him because he didn't let Willie Pep hit him with the water bucket and the ring posts. There is no record of Mr. Christenberry getting tough with "White Hope" Jack Kearns and his cheese champ Joey Maxim for continuing to dodge the best light-heavyweight in the land, Archie Moore.

Yanks are slow signing contracts. Some of them must be thinking "Where's that 100 Gs in salaries the club is saving by DiMaggio quitting? . . . Dick McGuire scored 22 points Monday night in Baltimore as the Knicks beat the home team 99-83. When the classy ex-St. Johns ace shoots enough there can't be many better ball players in the land. And he wasn't heaving at the expense of his usual feeding. His 13 assists (passes to a teammate leading directly to a basket) set a new Baltimore mark. . . .

Howard Rosenfeld, Columbia's valuable 6-5 sub center, a hustler and a good spot scorer, is lost to the team for the rest of the season and maybe longer than that. As the Lions trailed dejectedly off the floor last week after being nipped by Penn, some of them kicked the wooden base of a glass paneled door. Rosenfeld cut loose with a punch, missed the wood, and severed a tendon and a nerve in his wrist. Must be safer ways of letting off steam. . . . Oklahoma A&M, barred from the Drake Relays because of its refusal to act in the deliberate racist slugging of football star Johnny Bright, announced that it will shift instead to the Penn Relays. Is Penn going to give a strongly implied blessing to the Bright slugging by welcoming the Aggies? . . .

Answer to HL. Let's wait and see what happens to Young, Taliefero and Howard in the switch of the Yanks to Dallas. Yes, Negro players have appeared in the Cotton Bowl there. Penn State was nixed by the New Orleans Sugar Bowl because of Triplett and another player whose name I forget, and was promptly invited by the Southern Methodist players as the opposition for the Cotton Bowl game. Wound up a 13-13 tie, great game. . . .

Officer of Marine Cooks Retires, Backs Negro Leader for High Post

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Eddie Tangen, secretary-treasurer of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, will retire from office in order to support the election of Joe Johnson, Negro union leader to that post.

Tangen announced his intention at the MCS general council meeting now in session in San Francisco. The union's biennial elections will take place in March and April.

He told the council that he was taking the step because of the importance of Negro and minority representation among the top leadership, a proposition enthusiastically supported by the membership and two recent conventions.

Though Negroes and Chinese brothers are port agents, patrolmen and hold other posts, none has as yet been elected a national officer of MC&S.

In his remarks to the council, Tangen lauded Johnson, now Wilmington port agent, as a "tower of strength" and a "great Negro leader." His election to the high post, he said, would "strengthen the Negro-white unity which we practice as well as preach."

Following Tangen's remarks, the general council voted unanimously to recommend to the membership that a Negro member be elected to the secretary-treasureship.

At the last MCS convention, delegates endorsed a resolution urging the election of a Negro brother to one of the two national offices. As a result of the union's concerted campaign for full participation of minority members in union affairs, the union already has a record second to none in representation of Negroes in leading positions.

Tangen said MCS President Hugh Bryson had offered to step aside in favor of a Negro brother for president, but that he had been persuaded to run again for that office.

Tangen announced he will run for port agent of San Francisco a post now held by Nathan Jacobsen.

Greek Papers Rap Wall St.; Suppressed

ATHENS, Jan. 22.—The Greek government yesterday ordered the shutdown of two newspapers, the daily Democratiki and the weekly Phrouros Tis Irinis for printing expose of the pro-war, imperialist policies of Wall Street and the Truman government. The papers' properties were also ordered confiscated by the Athens appeals court. Both are organs of the Democratic Front.

PUBLIC DRINKS LESS MILK AS TRUST'S PROFITS ZOOM

New Yorkers are drinking less milk these days because they can't afford to pay the ever increasing price. And as the prices rise, so have the profits of the Milk Trust. Arthur Schutzer, American Labor Party state executive secretary, and other consumer spokesmen gave concrete proof of these facts at last Friday's hearing on a new price increase.

Despite the fact that the milk trust's profits have gone up steadily since 1943, the Metropolitan Milk Producers Association has filed an application for still another cent-a-quart increase.

To the Department of Agriculture hearing, Schutzer presented a chart which "proves the steadily rising fabulous profits" of two milk companies, National Dairy and Borden. The chart, showing net profits after taxes, follows:

	National Dairy	Borden
1943	$13,048,811	$ 9,405,705
1944	13,318,288	9,987,994
1945	14,113,579	12,093,972
1946	25,443,817	19,581,007
1947	23,159,392	19,793,276
1948	25,358,547	19,179,427
1949	33,258,853	21,890,478

MILK STATIONS

Mildred A. Gutweilig, representative of the 50 setttlement houses combined in the United Neighborhood Houses, told the government hearing:

"Milk at a reasonable price has been so important to our neighbors that we are at present operating a series of early morning milk stations at which milk can be purchased 2 cents a quart cheaper than in the grocery stores. Hundreds of people get up early every day to avail themselves of this opportunity to save just 2 cents a quart. I cite this fact to show how much a 1 cent rise in the cost of milk means to families on low-income."

Miss Gutweiling demonstrated how the price rises have resulted in declining milk consumption.

In 1946, 3,159,335,653 pounds of milk was consumed as fluid, at an average Class 1A price of $4.33 per 100 pounds. "The population growth from 1946 to 1951," she pointed out, "is estimated at 4.2 percent. In spite of that fact, fluid milk consumption in 1951 was 3,080,103,291 pounds—a decided drop from 1946. The reason is not far to see—an average Class 1A price of $5.64 per 100 pounds."

British Force Egyptians to Work for Army

ISMAILA, Egypt, Jan. 22.—British paratroopers and Centurion tanks rounded up Egyptians workers in the Arab community here early today, and forced them at the point of guns to take 218 500-pound boxes of shells out of Ismaila's Moslem cemetery. Sweat poured from the tired bodies of workers as the British forced them to the trucks.

The Egyptians ordered the court-martial of Maj. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Raouf, who surrendered last week to British troops who searched the village of El Hammada.

Bianchi Bills Propose More Funds for City

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Jan. 22.—Two bills to provide more funds for New York City were introduced in the Legislature today by Sen. William J. Bianchi (Rep-ALP).

One would authorize the city to levy a tax on stock transfers to yield about $16,000,000 and the other would increase the Moore formula of per capita aid to cities from $6.75 to $10, to yield about $23,000,000.

Meanwhile, the sham battle over the Impellitteri fiscal program continued with Democrats showing reluctance to vote for the 3 percent sales tax bill. Democratic minority leader Irwin Steingut began to whip the Legislators into line.

The one and one-half percent county realty tax boost is expected to be proposed in both houses by Democrats tomorrow or Thursday.

Dems Duck Responsibility for Hulan Jack's Witchhunt Bill

By MICHAEL SINGER

ALBANY, Jan. 22.—Democratic legislative leaders today hedged on taking responsibility for the "Little McCarthy Act" bill sponsored by Assemblyman Hulan Jack, district leader in Harlem's 14th A. D.

Senate Minority Leader Elmer Quinn expressed surprise at Jack's action, though Quinn is a key Tammany Hall figure. "I know we did discuss it some weeks ago," he told us.

Assembly Minority Leader Irwin Steingut also could not "remember" whether the Jack bill was a party measure. But Jack had no qualms about placing the Tammany label on his witchhunt. Last week he declared that it was proposed by Carmine G. DeSapio, Tiger chieftain.

The Jack bill would 'make it a crime to belong to an organization that fights for peace or for rent control or for an end to discrimination," Arthur Schutzer, ALP executive secretary, warned today.

Clifford T. McAvoy, UE legislative representative of District 3, called on Assembly leaders "to shelve the bill."

Jack, who thus far has failed to act on a promise to introduce a resolution against the Florida murders, when asked why he submitted his witchhunt bill, reportedly said: "The people in my district are afraid of being called subversive."

FRENCH KILL 9 TUNISIANS

TUNIS, Tunisia, Jan. 22.—Nine Arabs were slain by French occupation troops at the port city of Sousse, when thousands of Arab members of the militant New Independence party tried to break through French military lines to march to the port city, 90 miles south of Tunis.

These latest casualties brought the over-all toll of dead to 26 since last Wednesday. More than 100 others have been wounded.

French authorities placed the port under a rigid curfew, with no one permitted on the streets after 9 p.m., unless on official business.

50 Negro Leaders Back Rally to Welcome Patterson

Fifty Negro civic, labor and community leaders in New York pledged all-out efforts to assure wide attendance at the Welcome Home Rally this Sunday at 3 p.m. for William L. Patterson, head of the Civil Rights Congress. Patterson is returning from Europe where he charged the U. S. before the UN with pursuing a policy of genocide against the Negro people.

William L. Patterson is scheduled to arrive this morning (Wednesday) 8 a.m., at Idlewild Airport, via British Airlines (Flight 509).

Among the 50 Negro figures who participated in the planning meeting were Mrs. Agnes Doe, Parent Teachers Association; Vivian Hamptonie, Audrey Harris and Mary Morgan, of the Sojourners for Truth and Justice; Morris Doswell and Revels Cayton, District 65, DPOWA; William Wallace, UE District 4; Theodore Mitchell, Local 1199, Drug Store Employes.

The rally takes place at the Rockland Palace, 155 St. and 8th Avenue.

Tickets at 25 cents can be obtained at 53 W. 125 St., EN. 9-8750, and 23 W. 26 St., OR. 9-1657.

Jefferson School Enrollment Spurts

A notable up-turn in winter term enrollment was evident Monday at the Jefferosn School of Social Science, 16 St. and Sixth Ave., with long lines crowding the office all evening, seeking interviews for admission to the Institute of Marxist Studies, or purchasing class admission cards for 10-session courses.

Classes are open for additional enrollment through Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday courses still open include the Institute of Marxist Studies; "Science of Society" (an introduction to Marxism, with classes Wednesday morning, early evening, or late evening); Political Economy I, Conversational Spanish, Pragmatism, Puerto Rican Question, Modern Art, Sculpture, Woman Question, New China, American History.

Bail Trustees To Be Honored Tomorrow

Dashiell Hammett, who recently completed a six month jail sentence, will be honored with two fellow Civil Rights Congress bail fund trustees at a reception in the Hotel Brevoort tomorrow evening (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m. Hammett, along with Dr. Alphaeus Hunton and Abner Green, was jailed when he refused to answer stoolpigeon questions about the Bail Fund.

The affair will also honor Frederick V. Field, secretary of the Bail Fund, who is still in prison.

The program includes Beulah Richardson, poet and actress; Lucy Brown, pianist and Al Moss, Negro singer.

Tickets at $1 each, are available in advance at the CRC, 23 W. 26 St., OR. 9-1657.

ACLU Meeting Tonight on Police Brutality in N. Y.

Police brutality in New York will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by the New York Civil Liberties Union to be held tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Church, 40 E. 35 St.

HE'S BACK!
Welcome Home
Wm. L. Patterson
Nat'l Exec. Secretary
Civil Rights Congress
Fight Genocidal Terror
Demand Action Against the Lynchers
Keep Patterson Out of Jail
PEOPLE'S MASS RALLY
SUNDAY, JAN. 27
3 P.M.
ROCKLAND PALACE
155th St. and 8th Ave., N.Y.C.
Speakers:
WM. L. PATTERSON
BISHOP J. H. CLAYBORN
A.M.E. Church, Ark.
PAUL ROSS
Stuy. Town Tenant Leader
Others
Dramatic Presentation
Admission: 25 Cents
Auspices:
PATTERSON DEFENSE COM.
25 West 26th St., N. Y. C.
OR. 9-1657

TOMORROW
WELCOME HOME RECEPTION
for
DASHIELL HAMMETT
DR. W. A. HUNTON
ABNER GREEN
CRC Bail Fund Trustees
Cultural Program:
BEULAH RICHARDSON
LUCY BROWN
AL MOSS
Thurs., Jan. 24,
8:30 P. M.
Hotel Brevoort
Fifth Ave., 8th St.
Adm. $1.00 Refreshments
Auspices:
CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS
23 West 26 St. — OR 9-1657

Freedom Frolic
is coming
Everyone will be there!

FORD LOCAL BACKS NAACP STOPPAGE PLAN TO HIT FLORIDA MURDER

DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 22.—Ford Local 600, of the CIO United Auto Workers, at its first general council meeting, attended by 217 council members, unanimously went on record to support the proposal by Walter White, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for a one-day work stoppage to protest the Florida murders.

Daily Worker

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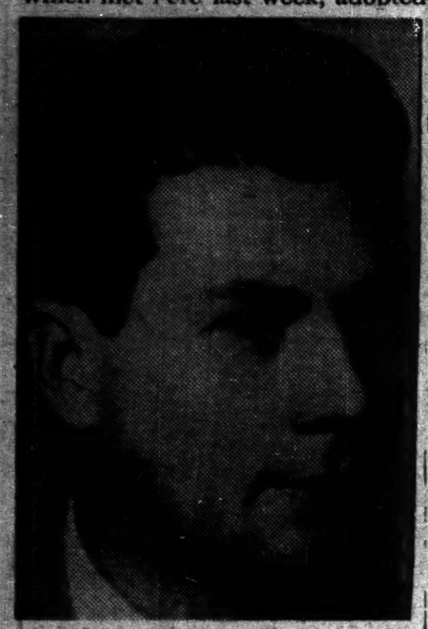
Ship Cooks Back Big 5 Pact, Ask '52 Peace Ticket

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The Marine Cooks and Stewards have placed an international five power peace pact and a national peace ticket in 1952 representing labor and the Negro people as top objectives in a program for winning the peace.

The union's general council, which met here last week, adopted



BRYSON
MCS President

this position after lengthy discussion of the growing war threat and the economic and political aspects of it.

The MCS top body, composed of national officers and all the port agents, endorsed the petition campaign for a five power peace pact now in progress throughout this country and other nations, sponsored by peace organizations.

A resolution on political action noted that there is "still no hope for a people's program from either of the major parties." It urged that labor and minority group candidates be put forth also in congressional, state and local races this year.

The council also took action on other aspects of the war drive such as the wage freeze and screening, and on civil and minority rights. These included the following recomemndations to the ports and ships:

• Screening—That MCS join with the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union in all actions to halt the extension of "union busting" screening on the docks and to bring about its end.

That MCS continue its efforts to publicize the true facts about screening, to defend screened members and to fight screening in the courts and on the job.

• Wage Freeze—That MCS "join all unions actively fighting the wage freeze in sponsoring huge nationwide demonstrations and

(Continued on Page 6)

Peking Radio Warns Of 'Ominous Turn' in Korea Truce Talks

The Peking Radio warned the world that the "wrecking activities" of the Pentagon negotiators have brought the truce talks to an "ominous turn." The broadcast emphasized that the deterioration of the whole situation began "assuming serious proportions just when agreement on item three (truce supervision) is in sight." The "ominous turn" which perils the talks and opens up the danger of a MacArthur plan spreading the war to China included such items as these:

• Renewal of Air Force strafings and bombings of neutral targets, the latest being the Korean-Chinese convoy going to the truce talks. The Koreans charged that this is another attempt to bomb the talks out of existence. The same charge was made earlier when Gen. Ridgway was compelled to admit that an "unauthorized" bombing had taken place in the Kaesong area occupied by the Koreans and Chinese.

• Refusal of the Pentagon to give up its newly-hatched plan to balk the talks on the issue of prisoner exchange.

Just as the negotiators had appeared to reach agreement on the 38th parallel question, with the Koreans and Chinese giving way, and just as they also agreed on the truce supervision, with the Koreans-Chinese proposing a five-nation team acceptable to Washington, the generals came up with their demand that Chinese prison-

(Continued on Page 6)

FARM GROUPS TESTIFY UMT WOULD IMPERIL NATIONAL FOOD SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Three big farm groups told Congress today that Universal Military Training would strip farms of badly needed manpower and jeopardize the nation's food supply.

Spokesmen for the farm groups led more than 70 UMT opponents scheduled to testify before the House Armed Services Committee this week. The committee heard pro-UMT arguments last week..

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, said farmers already are seriously short of help.

J. T. Sanders, legislative counsel of the National Grange, said military leaders are trying to sell Americans a "bill of goods" on UMT.

John C. Lynn, legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, also assailed the UMT program.

Sanders accused the military of hurrying UMT because it fears UMT would be rejected "once the present emergency is over."

Patton declared: "Evidently the military objects to even the few deferments under the system of selective service. We feel, on the contrary, that selective service should have made more deferments, not less."

E. Paul Weaver, chairman of the Commission on National Legislation of the Indiana Council of Churches, said Protestant churches represented by his group strongly oppose permanent peacetime conscription.

He said a strong reserve force should be built by voluntary means.

"We are aware of the very serious fact of history that when major nations have indulged in permanent compulsory military training and service it has resulted in neither a guarantee of security, peace or even victory," Weaver said.

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, also joined the farm groups in opposing UMT.

9 Tunisians Slain by French

TUNIS, Tunisia, Jan. 22.—Nine Arabs were slain by French occupation troops at the port city of Sousse, when thousands of Arab members of the militant New Independence party tried to break through French military lines to march to the port city, 90 miles south of Tunis.

These latest casualties brought the over-all toll of dead to 26 since last Wednesday. More than 100 others have been wounded.

French authorities placed the port under a rigid curfew, with no one permitted on the streets after 9 p.m., unless on official business.

All civil telephone and telegraphic communications between Tunis and Sousse were cut off following the incident and few details were immediately available.

British Force Egyptians to Work for Army

ISMAILA, Egypt, Jan. 22.—British paratroopers and Centurion tanks rounded up Egyptians workers in the Arab community here early today, and forced them at the point of guns to take 218 500-pound boxes of shells out of Ismaila's Moslem cemetery. Sweat poured from the tired bodies of workers as the British forced them to load boxes of Borors 40-millimeters anti-aircraft ammunition onto the trucks.

The Egyptians ordered the court-martial of Maj. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Raouf, who surrendered last week to British troops who searched the village of El Hammada.

The British found the general, who is Egypt's inspector general of police, and 150 policemen in the village.

The British freed the general, but today the Egyptian government charged he disobeyed orders to "meet force with force" if the Brtish entered the village.

Investigation continued in the Suez Canal zone of the fatal shooting of Sister Anthony, an American nun. The Egyptians contend the nun was killed by a stray British shot.

Iran Rejects Envoy Chosen By Britain

TEHERAN, Jan. 22.—Iran today refused to accept the British government's choice of an envoy to replace Sir Francis Shepherd as ambassador to Iran.

The cabinet rejected the nomination of ambassador-designate Robert Hankey because he had served previously in Iran as first secretary of the embassy here in 1941 and 1942.

A government ruling declared that Britain's new ambassador must be someone who has never previously served either in Iran or in any of Britain's colonies.

Shepherd, who is awaiting transfer to another post, will have to remain here until an "acceptable" envoy is chosen by the British government.

MINNESOTANS REACH 39% OF 'WORKER' SUB GOAL

Minnesotans are keeping up their pace in The Worker circulation campaign. They came through with 11 more subs yesterday to up their total thus far to 55 Worker subs and 11 for the Daily Worker, for an overall 39 percent of their goal of 150 for The Worker and 25 for the Daily Worker.

Looks like they will hit the half-way mark by Friday night, when the Freedom of the Press Association there is running a Worker birthday affair with John Pittman, Daily Worker foreign affairs editor, as the main speaker. If so, they will be the first state group of readers to do so.

New York, meanwhile, also continued to pile up the subs. Bronx came through with 120 and Brooklyn with 250, to make the total for the state just about 4,500, or 30 percent of the goal of 15,000.

The New York readers are shooting for 10,000 before Feb. 10, and expect to reach the 15,000 goal, or come very close, by the eve of Washington's Birthday, Feb. 21.

Bronxites, with 643 subs, went above the first quarter in going for a goal of 2,500; while Brooklyn, which is just beginning to move, hit 700, or something over 15 percent of their target of 4,500. Queens continues to lead with nearly 75 percent of its goal of 1,500 in.

Bostonians got going yesterday, coming through with 17 subs. This is their first real spurt in the campaign, giving them 67 subs, or a little better than 10 percent of their combined goal of 625 for The Worker and Daily Worker.

Packing Union Leader Asks Big 5 Pact

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The first issue of the new United Packinghouse Workers District 1 newspaper, the "UPWA Champion", carried an editorial by District Director Harold Nielsen which called for a peaceful settlement among the big powers of the world.

Nielsen declared that "working people have the power to bring about peace" and called upon them to use it in 1952.

The statement declared:

"I have strongly favored, as have most Americans, a cease-fire in Korea. We must demand it. We must also insist on renewed efforts by our country, together with the other big powers, to some to an agreement to reduce arms and to settle differences."

OPA Critic Indicted for Tax Dodging

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Jan. 22 (FP).—F. Erwin Wernke, one of the nation's most violent critics of OPA during World WarII has been charged with evading federal income taxes during the last two years of the price control agency.

A criminal information filed in U. S. district court here said Wernke evaded $145,124 in taxes while president and chief stockholder of the Louisville Provision Co. The charge covers the fiscal years of 1945 and 1946.

Wernke sold his interest in the firm in 1947. His frequent and bitter blasts at OPA were issued in his capacity as a spokesman for the American Meat Institute.

British Rail Union Chief Urges Labor Drive in 1952 for Peace

LONDON, Jan. 22 (ALN).—Secretary J. B. Figgins, of the National Union of Railwaymen, has called for an urgent campaign by the labor movement in 1952 for peace and socialism.

Writing in his union journal, Figgins said: "Churchill and the tories made it perfectly clear in the last two general elections that it was their intention to wage a third world war.

"Do not let Labor and trade union leaders try to deceive us into believing that this rearmament drive, if not brought to an abrupt conclusion, will not lead to war."

He urged a new fight against the war drive, stating: "A national campaign conducted in a vigorous fashion is imperative if civilization is to be saved from disaster."

'WE ALL HAD ENOUGH WARS,'

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 22.—"I'm sure that we have all had enough wars," Antonio J. Pires writes to the Hartford Courant (Jan. 4). He appeals to "Mr. and Mrs. Voter" to vote this year for national leaders who will work for "peace on earth."

ARMY SET TO GAG, INTIMIDATE POWs WHO RETURN, SAYS REPORTER FOR NBC

Censorship and other means of official pressure will be used to shut the mouths of American POWs who may want to present the idea of peace or to praise their fair treatment in Korean POW camps when they return home.

That's the word from Tokyo, where a press association dispatch quoted NBC correspondent Irving R. Levine as saying:

"Special officers now are reading all letters sent out of Red camps by American prisoners. These officers look for any evidence that the doughboys have succumbed to the Communist line."

His comments, carried in the Chicago Daily News of Jan. 2, included the noteworthy fact that "passages of interest" are copied from the GIs' letters—obviously for future official reference and use.

The NBC man added that "when they are set free, the prisoners must reply whether they believe what they wrote—or if that was just the price of getting the letter out."

Observers in this country have pointed out that if, as the above suggests, POWs urged world peace solely under duress by their Korean captors, it would appear unnecessary to keep close tabs on their letters.

The NBC correspondent also stated that:

"Before a GI prisoner will be allowed to leave Korea, he must sign a pledge not to discuss with anyone classified aspects of his experience."

This and other indications that Washington will attempt to muzzle veterans of the Korean fighting when they return to civilian life make ironic reading for Americans who have been told that it is their countrymen in Korea prison camps who are being 'forced' and 'intimidated' into writing home that they want peace.

But newspapers across the country are now reprinting the newly-received letters home from the POWs which attest to the good treatment they have received, and which give the lie to the 'atrocity' headlines which the same newspapers recently carried.

Rep. Moreno Hits Fla. Killings In Letter To Conn. Communist

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 22.—Rep. Albert P. Morano (R-Conn) denounced racist violence in Florida as "deplorable and inhuman," in acknowledgement of a letter from Sidney Taylor, chairman of the Communist Party of Connecticut, it was announced here. Taylor wrote each Senator and Representative from Connecticut urging them to speak out against racist terror and "for the repeal of the Smith and McCarran Acts which serve to give license to and encourage the destruction of constitutional rights."

In reply, Morano joined with the Communist leader in denouncing the murder of Florida NAACP leader Harry T. Moore, but refused to agree that the Smith and McCarran Acts should be repealed. The Republican legislator said the laws are necessary safeguards against "threatened Communist aggression," according to a Hartfodd Courant report. The two acts, of course, have no such stated purpose.

The Courant, incidentally gave publicity to the Congressman's reply to Taylor without mentioning the primary fact that the latter heads the Communist Party in the state.

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—Max Simon, editorial director of the Detroit Collegian, Wayne University daily, charged bitterly in a recent issue that the "freedom" and equality" preached by U. S. spokesmen abroad is a "farce" in light of the Florida bombing and the many other crimes against Negroes in the south which have gone unpunished.

The Detroit Labor News, AFL organ, featured on its editorial page recently the dreadful story of the Mims, Fla., murder, the protest movement around it and the unpunished terrorism in Florida against Negroes, Jews and Catholics.

The Progressive Party of Wayne County added its voice to the many insisting that a special grand jury find and prosecute "the fascist-inspired killers."

The executive committee of the Labor Youth League of Michigan wrote to President Truman and Attorney General McGrath: "You are sworn to uphold the constitution and laws of our country. You have not done this.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 22.—Every labor union should speak out on the racist murder of Harry T. Moore and his wife in Florida, Miss Alfreda Hood, chairman of CIO United Packinghouse Workers Local 80's civil rights committee declared here.

Local 80 has sent wires to President Truman and Attorney General McGrath calling for federal action on the Florida reign of terror. Local 103 of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), CIO also passed a resolution calling on Truman to act, as did the South Jersey CIO Council.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—While prominent leaders from all walks of life were protesting the bomb-murder of a leading Florida Negro, Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco was threatening to toss a protest delegation out of his office.

A delegation of six persons, including union and Negro leaders called on Mayor Robinson to ask him to add his voice to the hundreds across the naton demanding the murderers be brought to justice.

"I'm not going to take any action," the mayor informed the delegates, just because "people off the street come to see me."

A large group of Cuban leaders, a leading columnist on the Toronto Globe and Mail and the State Board of the Iowa Farmers Union are among the latest groups to add their protest against the recent murders and dynamitings of Negroes in Florida, the Civil Rights Congress reports.

The Cuban leaders sent a message to the U. S. Ambassador in Havana requesting that President Truman act to put an end to Florida's "barbarous practices which outrage humanity" and to punish their perpetrators.

The Globe and Mail columnist, J. V. McAree, pointed out in a column devoted to the murder of Harry T. Moore that "the native thugs and hoodlums have been encouraged by the fact that a Florida sheriff recently killed and shot two Negro prisoners and so far has suffered no inconvenience or embarrassment for his action which some have described as cold-blooded murder."

The Iowa Farmers' Union resolution, adopted Jan. 9, condemned the "widespread acts of discrimination and terror now being perpetrated against racial minorities and especially the Negro people."

Women's Groups See Rep. Vail On Big 5 Talks, Stopping UMT

By BABS FRISCH

CHICAGO.—A large group of Chicago women last week visited Rep. Richard Vail (R-2nd) and expressed their opposition to UMT, to the failures in concluding peace in Korea and in safeguarding world peace.

Rep. Vail brazenly revealed his pro-war attitudes of the Republican variety, although he declared himself opposed to UMT and disagreed with the way the Democrats are handling the armaments program.

Individual delegations representing the Kenwood Committee for Peaceful Alternatives, American Women for Peace, the Parent-Teachers Association, University Wives for Peace and other groups who were awaiting respective appointments in the Congressman's spacious office decided to pool their resources and all go in to see him enmasse.

"Why not?" said one delegate receiving a chorus of agreement, "we've all here for the same thing anyway—against Universal Military Training, for peace and a Big Five meeting."

★

HURRIEDLY, the groups selected their official spokesmen, Mrs. Ollie Jones. PTA; Mrs. Idell Umbles and Miss Dorothy Hayes, AWP; Mrs. Louise Dyckman, KCPA.

"I am against UMT!" Vail loudly announced after his constituents had settled down, crowding all the available sitting space. "I've been against it right along, and I will continue to fight it." He went on at some length deploring the wresting of very young men from the bosom of their families.

Vail indicated that the only reason UMT passed the House at all last year, though many congressmen vigorously opposed it was that it had been tacked on as a rider to the draft legislation and congressmen did not want to appear publicly in an "unpatriotic light."

★

MRS. JONES of PTA discussed the overwhelming spending on military purposes and the heavy taxation upon the nation, particularly heaviest on lower and middle income groups. She suggested that more of the tax money should go to health and welfare measures for schools and school children.

Vail agreed that taxes were enormously heavy on the individual and stated that he had opposed the last increase in taxes and would continue to oppose the burden on the people for what he designated as "wasteful spending."

Congressman Vail who is a wealthy manufacturer, then stated he was against allocating more money toward health and welfare needs for school children. He was avowedly for building the world's biggest war machine with which to frighten other nations, and was emphatically opposed to stop the fighting in Korea now. This, he charged, would be "appeasement."

★

WHEN it was pointed out that the men fighting in Korea at present appealed to America in their radio broadcast over the New Year's weekend to wind it up and let them come down, Vail thundered that the women in the delegation was "naive."

Rep. Vail revealed his vicious white supremacist bias, making slurring remarks at the Negro women in the delegation and threatening at one point to have one of them evicted from his office.

★

HE COUNTERED the bitter complaints about high prices and profiteering with the comment that everything was costing more money. He dug through his papers and pulled out a letter informing him that his hotel in Washington had raised his rent to $345 a month.

One of the Negro delegates said ironically: "It's good that you can afford it!"

Vail actually dropped his head in embarrassment as another delegate pointed out that rents on the South Side often run that high.

★

"YOU SEE, Congressman," asserted one of the delegates, "we've not had the same viewpoint on many of the things we've discussed, have we? And yet we've been able to sit down and discuss them without the need for bloodshed." The Congressman agreed.

"That's what we mean," she continued, "Let the Big Five sit down, like we've been doing, exchange ideas and come to some agreement, just as we have."

Congressman Vail only smiled.

"You're very sincere," he declared.

UMT IS UN-AMERICAN, SAYS CAROLINA MINISTER

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jan. 22.—The bill for universal military training is "un-American," the Rev. Franklin Hubbard, of the Methodist Church, Danbury, N. C., declares in a letter to the Winston-Salem Twin City Sentinel. "If UMT becomes a law it will convert us into a military nation. It will threaten the democratic principles on which our country was founded. It is contrary to every American tradition."

The Rev. Hubbard writes:

"I can hear your remark, 'Here is another preacher talking.' Yes, I'm proud I am a preacher. Just as proud of that fact as I am of the fact that I am a veteran of both world wars, wounded in both wars and hold honorable discharges from both wars and there was no brass on my shoulders. When it comes to war, I believe I can speak with some authority."

LAREDO LIONS CLUB HEARS PLEA AGAINST WAR AND BIAS

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 22.—A plea for international understanding and peace and a denunciation of the anti-Communist witchhunt and of discrimination against the Negro people featured a Laredo Lions' Club luncheon address by Gus C. Garcia, San Antonio attorney.

Garcia termed the witchhunt the "national malady" and added: "Here at home what I consider to be the most serious problem of the day is this national hysteria in regard to subversive doctrines and elements which has in turn created an era called by a leading newspaper man 'the worst epoch of witchhunting since the Middle Ages.'"

He declared that "people are tired of war and, except for a fortunate few at the top, they are also tired of greed."

Where to Protest Showings of 'Oliver Twist'

Eight neighborhood theatres in Greater New York are scheduled to start runs of United Artists anti-Semitic film, Oliver Twist this Friday, Jan. 25.

The theatres are:
Fix (White Plains)
Town (Flushing)
Ascot (Bronx)
Times Sq. 8th Ave. (Manhattan)
Grande—E. 86th (Manhattan)
Thalia (Manhattan)
(Vogue (Brooklyn)
Astor (Brooklyn).

The Provisional Committee on Oliver Twist urges protests to United Artists (729 7th Ave.) and to the managers of the above theatres.

"We are shocked to learn that United Artists insists on trying to impose this anti-Semitic film on the public," said John Devine, chairman of the Provisional Committee.

"Even as KKK bombs burst on Jewish synagogues in Florida, this avaricious monopoly seeks to extract the last bloody dollar from the sufferings of the Jewish people.

"We call on all those who helped stop the showing of Oliver Twist last fall to demand that United Artists withdraw this film and that the theatres involved refuse to book it."

Teachers Protest Compusory Prayers

At a meeting over the week-end at 13 Astor Puace, attended by 700 members, the Teachers Union recorded its unanimous opposition to the proposal of the Board of Regents for daily prayers in the classroom, and to any substitute proposal such as that of Superintendent William Jansen's suggested "possible alternative" of silent prayer. The proposal was characterized as a "dangerous entering wedge" which was "a violation of the basic principle of the separation of church and state."

The union also voted to send a mass delegation of teachers to Albany Feb. 11, to lobby for a teachers' salary scale of $4,000-$8,000; amendment of pension law to cover thousands of teachers at present excluded from maximum pension benefits; retention of the Jarema Law shortening the probationary period for teachers with substitute teaching experience prior to appointment.

'Medal for Willie' Weapon for Peace

By SAMUEL SILLEN

A hearty amen to John Hudson Jones' enthusiastic review of "A Medal for Willie"! I have just seen the reopened production of the play by William Branch at the Club Baron (132 St. and Lenox Ave.) in Harlem. It is vibrant, real, soul-shaking—people's drama at its best.

How many progressives, I wonder, realize the power and significance of this anti-war play, which the Committee for the Negro in the Arts has produced with a superb company of actors?

The small size of the audience is a crime! Somehow we who have seen the drama, and been stirred to the depths, have not tried hard enough to convey its excitement to our friends. There should be—and we must see to it that there will be — a long waiting line weeks ahead instead of a partly filled house.

After the final curtain, Clarice Taylor, who so movingly plays the role of Mrs. Jackson, Willie's mother, steps forward to address the audience. She has to wait many minutes before the applause subsides. She urges the audience to spread the word.

That's a privilege. And a duty too, for many reasons.

"A Medal for Willie" is the first play of this period that squarely tackles the anti-war theme. It is a mighty weapon for the peace movement today.

"A Medal for Willie" powerfully dramatizes the organic unity of the peace movement and the Negro liberation movement. A realistic depiction of Negro life in a Southern community, it rips away the hypocritical mask of the warmakers fighting to perpetuate an "American Way" based on lynch terror and oppression.

It is not a barebones argument but a work of art, rich in conflict, in its range of social types, rising to eloquent anger, skilfully using the sword of satire. Like the poetry of Beulah Richardson, the fiction of Lloyd Brown, the drama of Alice Childress and Theodore Ward, it is a profound contribution of Negro culture challenging the drossy wares of Jim Crow bourgeois culture.

And "A Medal for Willie" is a vivid example of the great gains already made by the off-Broadway people's theatre in this period, and the bright future that lies ahead. This great production makes one understand all the more clearly the burning need for white progressives to give full support to the developing independent Negro theatre movement — the number one job today in American culture.

I want also to join in the tribute to the superlative performance of Bill Robinson in Chekhov's "Swan Song," the one-act play that is the curtain-raiser of the evening at the Club Baron.

We should open a major crusade to build audiences for "A Medal for Willie." We must overcome a routine approach to this production. Progressive organizations contemplating benefit performances should look not to Broadway but here.

I think that all readers of the Daily Worker who have seen the play should write to the paper expressing their reactions, even if only in a few words. Let us share our enthusiasm. Let us infect others with it so that they will no longer deny themselves this rich experience in the theatre.

(For reservations write or phone the Committee for the Negro in the Arts, 261 W. 125 St. UN 4-4002.)

Offer Course On 'Writing for Progressives'

A new course in progressive journalism and agitation is being offered at the Jefferson School this semester called Writing for Progressives." Enrollment for this course, which is given Thursday nights at 6:45, is now going on.

Leaflets, union and neighborhood papers, speeches, posters, use of language, artwork, layout, research, newswriting are some of the subjects covered. Mimeographing, printing and planning a publicity campaign are also discussed. Discussion and classwork on actual projects continue side by side throughout the course.

Historical roots of the worker's and Negro press are examined. Work of Thomas Paine, William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass, Eugene Debs, Lincoln Steffens and other great journalists in the cause of freedom are studied.

Unionists, housewives, youth in community groups, Negro workers and progressive journalists are being specially encouraged to enroll.

CIO Shoe Union Signs Contract With Florsheim

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. — A new two-year contract was signed between the Florsheim Shoe Co. and the CIO United Shoe Workers, ending the 10-week-old strike. The strike began Nov. 1 and shut all six factories of the company.

The two-year contract has a reopener on the money question within nine months. Other benefits include a six-cent general increase, vacation improvements amounting to one cent per hour, and a two-cent per hour average "subsidy" to all piece workers who don't earn their piece work average, and a new minimum of 95 cents per hour.

The company has also agreed to give credit to each striker for the 400 hours lost during the strike.

An important feature of the strike was the substantial financial assistance given the strikers by the entire labor movement including CIO, AFL and independent unions.

United Shoe Workers of America, CIO, 1632 Milkaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Ralph Fasanella's art exhibit at the Teachers Center (206 W. 15 St.) will be reviewed on this page tomorrow.

HOW ROME'S CITIZENS RESCUED PABLO NERUDA

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

PARIS, Jan. 22.—It was the action of thousands of citizens of Rome, who sheltered the world-famous Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda, from the police, which explains the Italian government's right-about-face decision to let the Chilean senator remain in Italy, after trying to deport him.

The story was told me here by a visitor from Rome who took part in the rescue of Neruda. One morning 10 days ago, as the poet and his wife were in their hotel at Naples, the Italian police came and said the tourist visa had been cancelled. Neruda, a winner of the Stalin peace prize, travelling through eastern Europe was spending a few weeks in Naples.

His visa had been duly granted. But evidently on secret orders from the U. S. Embassy, in the opinion of Italians who are in the know — the Italian government changed its mind. The poet was put on a train en route to the northern frontier.

But when the train stopped at Rome, thousands of Italian democrats were ready, milling about the station and beating back attacks from the police, who by this time had come out in their famous "jeeps," riding roughshod into the mass of demonstrators.

But the Romans were determined. They held up the train, and literally escorted Neruda and Mme. Neruda out of it.

A delegation of Italy's most eminent writers, among them Alberto Moravia, and Carlo Levi (of "Christ Stopped at Eboli") were on hand. They telephoned the minister of interior, Scelba. Informed that the "kidnapping" was a fact, Scelba agreed that Neruda could leave the station for a nearby hotel, after which the problem would be re-examined.

The next day, which was Jan. 11, a delegation visited the aging Italian president, Luigi Einaudi. They insisted that Pablo Neruda had a legitimate visa, that he was an exile from Chilean terror, that all Italy demanded his right to reside and work for a while in Naple. Meanwhile, the whole country was agog with the story of how the police had been foiled in the railroad station.

The president is quoted as saying, with a sigh: "Why, of course, where can a poet write if not in Italy?"

And so Pablo Neruda is staying for the duration of his visit, despite those who fear his mighty pen!

on the scoreboard—

—by lester rodney

Some Half Season 'All' Teams and a Query

THIS TIME OF the year, with the ice show taking over while the college lads wrestle with exams, we usually sum up the first half of the Garden college basketball season with some all-star teams, both of the visitors and the home clubs.

Before going into this little gimmick today, however, there is a question I want to put before the house. Several readers of both high school and college vintage have expressed the opinion that the Scoreboard is too college basketball minded while actually more people are now interested in the pros. "With CCNY and LIU out of the Garden," says one, "there isn't the same interest in the college doubleheaders as you seem to think. Speaking for myself I know I'd much rather read columns reporting about the Knickerbockers than about St. Johns and NYU. You have written columns about the college games but don't seem to cover the Knicks, at least not to write columns about."

Question is, are we out of line with reader basketball interest? Traditionally there has been much more reader interest here in the college game than the pros, something proven by reader mail and reaction, and we trimmed our sails to this (which wasn't hard since we liked the college game better ourselves). But now? Would you like more about the pros? One word from you. . . .

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ANYHOW, SINCE WE have been seeing more of the college boys than of Messrs. Boryla, Clifton, Zaslofsky, and their mortal enemies, Arizin, Cousy, Macaulay, Mikan, Schayes, et al., we'll try our annual half season all stars. (Say, did we just accidentally name the five best non-Knick pros in the loop?)

Starting with the visitors to the Garden, our first and second teams would go like this:

FIRST	SECOND
Harrell, Sienna	Lochmueller, Louisville
Groat, Duke	Moore, West Virginia
Workman, West Virginia	Dodd, Colgate
Koch, St. Louis	Norris, Dayton
Smith, Utah	Markey, Holy Cross.

Right behind these groupings are guys like Steiner of St. Louis, Magiligan of Holy Cross, Hogan of Siena and Kladis of Loyola.

The first team is sort of overloaded with pivot men, but since the top teams increasingly make use of several big men at once—see the pros—I can see no coaching problem in welding a unit including the 6-9 Workman, the 6-6 Koch and the 6-4 Smith. especially since Koch is a deadly outside shot and moves well, and Smith is an all round performer. My favorite player of the five on his performance in the Garden is Harrell, the 6-1 rebounder, driver, floorman, defensive marvel and sparkplug of Siena, which beat Manhattan in the opening bill. Groat lived up to his billing as a terrific offensive threat, with flashing speed, drive and close-in shots.

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THE FOUR LOCAL teams in the Garden this year—counting Seton Hall as one of them, would provide this allstar team up to date:

Brasco and Bunt of NYU, Dukes and Reagan of Seton Hall and MacGilvray of St. Johns. Right behind them I'd rate Zawoluk of St. Johns, Solomon of NYU and McGowan of Manhattan.

Of course if you're working on an all-city basis and not on just the Garden, you'd have to revise things to include such as Stein and Reiss of Columbia (Molinas coming up too soon), Christ of Fordham and some of the excellent smaller college players like Grant of Adelphi (scored 34 against Queens last week, murdered Brooklyn), Lanigan of Brooklyn, Shapiro of Queens, Johnson of Hofstra.

And it's a darn shame we shouldn't be considering Roman, Warner, Layne, Roth and Cohen of CCNY (they'd all be seniors and what a team by now!), and LIU players who may be representing the Brooklyn school again next year like Felix and Ackerman.

Maybe our critics are right. The Garden college season ain't what it used to be and we ought to be soaking up a little stuff on the Knicks and passing it along. Yes?

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Touching on Several Topics

THE GREATEST boxing commissioner since Eagan has ordered Jersey Joe Walcott to sign up for a title defense within 15 days or else. He had previously gotten tough with featherweight champ Sandy Saddler, suspending him because he didn't let Willie Pep hit him with the water bucket and the ring posts. There is no record of Mr. Christenberry getting tough with "White Hope" Jack Kearns and his cheese champ Joey Maxim for continuing to dodge the best light-heavyweight in the land, Archie Moore.

Yanks are slow signing contracts. Some of them must be thinking "Where's that 100 Gs in salaries the club is saving by DiMaggio quitting? . . . Dick McGuire scored 22 points Monday night in Baltimore as the Knicks beat the home team 99-83. When the classy ex-St. Johns ace shoots enough there can't be many better ball players in the land. And he wasn't heaving at the expense of his usual feeding. His 13 assists (passes to a teammate leading directly to a basket) set a new Baltimore mark. . . .

Howard Rosenfeld, Columbia's valuable 6-5 sub center, a hustler and a good spot scorer, is lost to the team for the rest of the season and maybe longer than that. As the Lions trailed dejectedly off the floor last week after being nipped by Penn, some of them kicked the wooden base of a glass paneled door. Rosenfeld cut loose with a punch, missed the wood, and severed a tendon and a nerve in his wrist. Must be safer ways of letting off steam. . . . Oklahoma A&M, barred from the Drake Relays because of its refusal to act in the deliberate racist slugging of football star Johnny Bright, announced that it will shift instead to the Penn Relays. Is Penn going to give a strongly implied blessing to the Bright slugging by welcoming the Aggies? . . .

Answer to HL. Let's wait and see what happens to Young, Tallefero and Howard in the switch of the Yanks to Dallas. Yes, Negro players have appeared in the Cotton Bowl there. Penn State was nixed by the New Orleans Sugar Bowl because of Triplett and another player whose name I forget, and was promptly invited by the Southern Methodist players as the opposition for the Cotton Bowl game. Wound up a 13-13 tie, great game. . . .

Officer of Marine Cooks Retires, Backs Negro Leader for High Post

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Eddie Tangen, secretary-treasurer of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, will retire from office in order to support the election of Joe Johnson, Negro union leader to that post.

Tangen announced his intention at the MCS general council meeting now in session in San Francisco. The union's biennial elections will take place in March and April.

He told the council that he was taking the step because of the importance of Negro and minority representation among the top leadership, a proposition enthusiastically supported by the membership and two recent conventions.

Though Negroes and Chinese brothers are port agents, patrolmen and hold other posts, none has as yet been elected a national officer of MC&S.

In his remarks to the council, Tangen lauded Johnson, now Wilmington port agent, as a "tower of strength" and a "great Negro leader." His election to the high post, he said, would "strengthen the Negro-white unity which we practice as well as preach."

Following Tangen's remarks, the general council voted unanimously to recommend to the membership that a Negro member be elected to the secretary-treasureship.

At the last MCS convention, delegates endorsed a resolution urging the election of a Negro brother to one of the two national offices. As a result of the union's concerted campaign for full participation of minority members in union affairs, the union already has a record second to none in representation of Negroes in leading positions.

Tangen said MCS President Hugh Bryson had offered to step aside in favor of a Negro brother for president, but that he had been persuaded to run again for that office.

Tangen announced he will run for port agent of San Francisco a post now held by Nathan Jacobsen.

Mt. Clemens Fight Renewed to Free Negro Framed for 'Rape'

MT. CLEMENS.—A renewed fight has been launched here to win a new trial for James Henderson, Mt. Clemens Negro serving a life sentence on a "rape" frame-up.

The James Henderson Defense Fund Committee held a mass meeting at the Masonic Hall, last Sunday where the noted labor and civil rights attorney, Ernest Goodman, reported the results of his preliminary investigation of the case.

He described the circumstances of the farce of a trial in 1942: Henderson was arrested, tried, found "guilty," and shipped to jail all within the space of four hours. He was forced to sign a phony confession under threat of a mob waiting outside for him.

The complainant was not even present. He had no lawyer. He was altogether alone and friendless in a hate-charged courtroom.

Henderson voluntarily took a lie detector test later in prison, as Committee chairman James Wilson reported.

The 50 Negro and white citizens of Mt. Clemens and the surrounding area, and leaders of the CRC of Michigan, who attended Sunday's rally decided to back Attorney Goodman morally and financially in the appeal for a retrial.

Anyone having pertinent information or financial contributions is asked to communicate with James Wilson at 217 Broadway, Mt. Clemens.

Greek Papers Rap Wall St. Shutdown

ATHENS, Jan. 22.—The Greek government yesterday ordered the shutdown of two newspapers, the daily Democratiki and the weekly Phrouros Tis Irinis for printing expose of the pro-war, imperialist policies of Wall Street and the Truman government. The papers' properties were also ordered confiscated by the Athens appeals court. Both are organs of the Democratic Front,

DETROIT POW's REPORT ON THEIR GOOD TREATMENT

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—More letters from Detroit prisoners of war in China are arriving and being published in the local press. All indicate that the men are in good spirits, well treated and longing only for peace.

A letter from Sgt. Anthony Lukasik Jr. to his family, reported in the Detroit News, said in part: "I am in good health and get three meals a day. I have not been mistreated. Are the people back home trying to get this war over soon?"

Carl Stout wrote home: "The Chinese treat us fine and you probably have heard we have clothing, bedding, and three meals a day. I don't know how long this war will last but I hope it will end soon so we can all go home to our loved ones."

Said Albert Pough Jr.: "This camp is like a big boys' school. We have a basket ball team and just finished playing a game. We go to school and take up different trades."

And Jerry DeWeese, quoted by the Detroit Times: "The Chinese Volunteers are giving us a big Christmas and New Year's. We have a Christmas tree and we got four chickens, wine and French fried potatoes, mashed potatoes and King's dish. We have a stage show and Christmas carols and tap dancing. We even have a Santa Claus which is going to give us presents and Church services . . . . I hope peace will come on this Christmas day. As soon as the war is over I will come home."

Philadelphians Ask to Hear Gurley Flynn

Philadelphians have asked Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan to allow Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, one of the 17 Communist Party leaders indicted in New York under the Smith Act, to travel to their city to address a Freedom of the Press Rally Friday.

The request was made by Miss Anne Pennpacker, stockholder in the Daily Worker's publishing company and a leader of the Freedom of the Press Association in that city.

Judge Ryan informed Miss Pennypacker through the District Court clerk, that he would "neither accept nor regard your telegram as an application on behalf of defendant Elizabeth Gurley Flynn for permission to travel at a gathering of readers of the Daily Worker on June 25."

Miss Flynn is barred from leaving the area of the Southern District Federal Court.

Deny Relief To Wife of Framed Negro

By CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS

DETROIT.—Mrs. Pearl Gordy, of 1011 Alger St., wife of Charles Gordy, Sr., now serving a term in Jackson Prison for protecting the sanctity of his home against illegal entry by police, has appealed to the Department of Welfare for aid.

To this day Mrs. Gordy has been unsuccessful in her attempt to get a regular allowance. Her difficulty in getting aid has been highlighted by her seven trips to the Welfare Department which cost her $2.10 for bus fare and get her a check for $4. Along with this check Mrs. Gordy received instructions that this money was alloted for food only. Meanwhile there was no coal in the house with zero weather outside.

In facing the red tape of this agency, Mrs. Gordy discovered that one must be able to explain in detail what has been done with any income received. This explanation must be supplemented with receipts.

The Welfare Department prepared a budget for Mrs. Gordy. This budget includes no allowances for insurance along with many other necessary expenditures.

This budget, however, does include the contribution of all but $5 of the earnings of her 19-year-old son.

The Downtown Tenants Council, a civic organization on the Eastside, has promised to lend its support to Mrs. Gordy's efforts to obtain this much needed aid.

Breakthrough At Pioneer Co. Wins 7c Raise

CHICAGO.—Workers at Pioneer Gen-E-Motor Co. this week finally won approval of a seven cent an hour wage increase from the Wage Stabilization after a militant battle which has been waged for months.

The 500 workers are members of United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Local 1150.

Although the seven-cent boost was another significant crack in the wage freeze, shop leaders launched a bitter protest over the WSB's refusal to allow them an additional three cents an hour which they have coming to them under the cost-of-living regulations of the so-called government wage formula.

The WSB set Nov. 15 as the date on which the escalator provisions of the union's contract go into effect—instead of June 25, 1951, the date agreed to by the company.

Fred Dutner, business manager of the local, stated that the case would be sent back to the WSB review and appeal committee in Washington with a demand that the additional three cents be granted.

"This is another flagrant case of the WSB handing down an arbitrary ruling in place of an agreement arrived at through collective bargaining," Dutner declared.

Pioneer Gen-E shop leaders declared that they would insist that the management join them in the appeal. In a series of militant shop actions, stoppages and the sending of a delegation to Washington, the Pioneer workers forced the company to join in demanding that the WSB approve the wage boost.

"The Pioneer workers won this pay increase the hard way," Dutner declared, "and we are not going to let ourselves get gypped by the wage freeze board."

ALABAMA CP LEAFLET HITS PROFIT-HUNGRY WARMAKERS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 21.—"You're Being Robbed" is the heading of a four-page, illustrated mimeographed bulletin issued by the Communist Party of Alabama to the public. The brochure, in which the Communist Party speaks out despite the terror invoked both by Klan mobs and the authorities, exposes the huge profits being made out of the war program and urges Alabamans to "write President Truman to demand that the 'cold war' be ended."

The party urges public pressure for outlawing the atomic bomb, a meeting for peace among the five powers and the enactment by Congress of "real price control."

Bringing the issues close to home, the Alabama Communist Party declares that "segregating the Negro people helps the big monopolies keep the white worker 'in his place'. Divide and conquer works just as well in economics as in war and politics."

"Here in Birmingham" the party says, "the rich boast of their 'Club' atop Red Mountain, but the coal miners and steel workers of TCI (Tennessee Coal & Iron) pay for the lavish parties held there with worn-out, shortened lives."

CAROLINA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES ASSAILS UMT

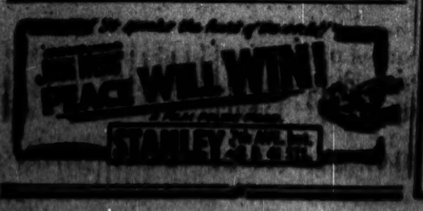
GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 22.—More than 300 delegates at the 15th annual convention of the North Carolina Council of Churches voted here to register "unalterable opposition" to "universal military training" and voiced their "great concern" over anti-Negro violence in the state.

The Protestant organization voiced its hostility to "all legislation which would create a system of universal military training" in a unanimously-adopted resolution sent to President Truman and all Congressmen from this state.

The Ku Klux Klan was assailed as "one of the chief perpetrators of mob rule."

HE'S BACK!
Welcome Home
Wm. L. Patterson
Nat'l Exec. Secretary
Civil Rights Congress
Fight Genocidal Terror
Demand Action Against the Lynchers
Keep Patterson Out of Jail
PEOPLE'S MASS RALLY
SUNDAY, JAN. 27
8 P.M.
ROCKLAND PALACE
155th St. and 8th Ave., N.Y.C.
Speakers:
WM. L. PATTERSON
BISHOP J. H. CLAYBORN
A.M.E. Church, Ark.
PAUL ROSS
Stuy. Town Tenant Leader
Others
Dramatic Presentation
Admission: 25 Cents
Auspices:
PATTERSON DEFENSE COM.
125 West 26th St., N. Y. C.
OR. 9-1657

TOMORROW
WELCOME HOME RECEPTION
for
DASHIELL HAMMETT
DR. W. A. HUNTON
ABNER GREEN
CRC Bail Fund Trustees
Cultural Program:
BEULAH RICHARDSON
LUCY BROWN
AL MOSS
Thurs., Jan. 24,
8:30 P. M.
Hotel Brevoort
Fifth Ave., 8th St.
Adm. $1.00 Refreshments
Auspices:
CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS
23 West 26 St. — OR 9-1657



Freedom Frolic
is coming
Everyone will be there!